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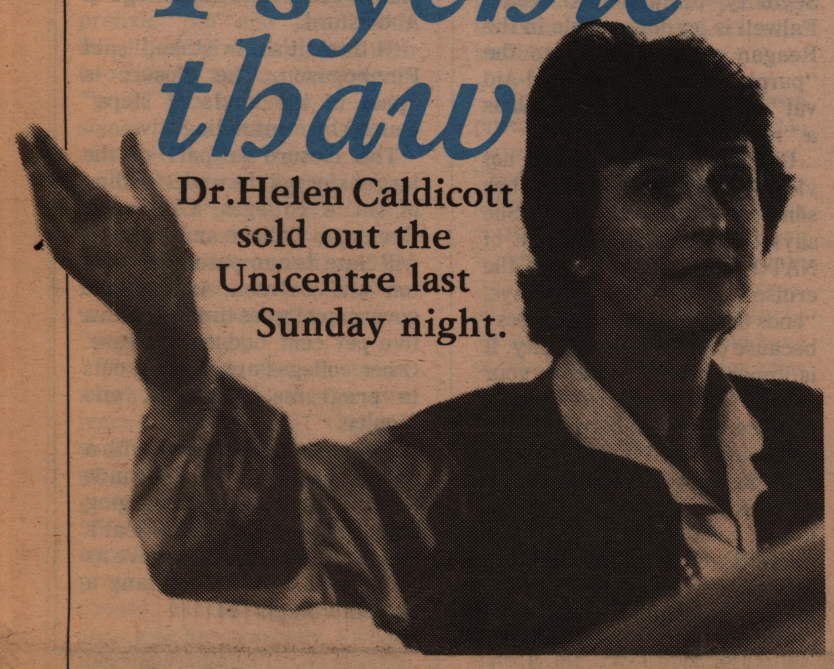

by Donald Brennan

"Nothing else we do in our lives can have as much significance as saving the earth," says Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Few people are as synonymous with the push for nuclear disarmament as Dr. Helen Caldicott, the Australian pediatrician whose stirring documentary *If You Love This Planet* sparked so much interest in nuclear disarmament. For those already active in nuclear disarmament, her November 25 lecture at the University Centre was a pep rally to renew the push. For those not yet involved in nuclear arms protest, her lecture must have provoked a resolve to halt the destruction of this planet. "If you are psychologically comfortable with the thought of nuclear war, you're practicing passive suicide."

Caldicott's cause is nuclear disarmament. Her approach is at once coldly logical and passionately fervent. In the lecture she encompassed the feminist viewpoint, the clinical viewpoint, and that of a mother and lover of life. From her record as an ardent nuclear disarmament activist it would be easy for her to place herself on a pedestal and admonish the complacent and apathetic. She does not. She shares the blame for our folly and ignorance as a people which has caused the world to be in this precarious position.

"The planet's terminally ill," she says. "It's about to die. We have an acute . . . emergency on our hands."

Caldicott is a lecturer of the first rank. She deflects attention off herself and onto the urgent

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Powder Time!

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College dominoes: Heinrich's game

by Barry Link

The lights continue to go out in the B.C. college system.

The Mission campus of Fraser Valley College will close its doors to 2,700 students by the end of next summer. Confronted with the latest funding cuts from the provincial government, the college board made the decision two weeks ago to close the campus.

"After 15 years of involvement in community colleges, this is the decision I'm most ashamed of," said the college's principal Barry Moore. He called the closure a "tragedy."

The campus must be closed because of government funding cuts to continuing education and the elimination of funding for the lease of the campus building. The ministry of education has decided not to finance rental or lease payments for satellite campus within 50 kilometres of the mother campus.

According to Jack Finnbogason, president of the College-Institute Educators Association, the shutdown "flies in the face of past experience." Fraser Valley's satellite campuses have been successful "because of geographic and economic access" to education for students in rural areas.

The Mission campus has the highest enrollment of native students in the province. The closure of the campus will deny them access to education and job training and will increase their already high unemployment, says a spokesperson for the Mission-Abbotsford Indian Friendship Centre.

Students at Mission will have to transfer to the other campuses of the college, mainly Abbotsford and Chilliwack. These students face increased travel time, possibly having to rent accommodation, overcrowding, and decreased course election at the Abbotsford and Chilliwack campuses. The Abbotsford campus can "probably handle some" of the displaced students, said

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Hungry, but well armed

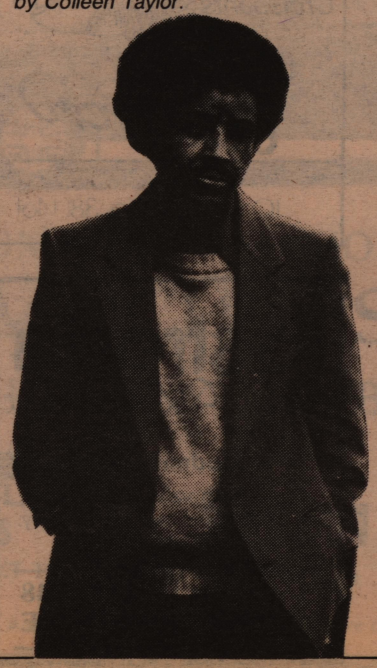
by Kim Balfour

The full effect of Ethiopia's drought can only be understood in the context of armed conflict and massive population displacement, says Eyob Goitim, an Eritrean refugee and spokesperson for the Eritrean Relief Association.

Goitim cites overgrazing, deforestation, overcultivation and the fragmentation of land as perpetrating factors in the 10 year old drought. A major factor in the downfall of Haile Selassie's autocratic regime, the drought is now used by the present military junta to exploit the people of Ethiopia and Eritrea, Goitim says. An estimated six million people are currently starving to death.

Last year the Ethiopian government spent $1 million a day to wage war against the Eritreans. The junta, at war with Eritrea since 1971, has increased its defense spending from $40 million in 1971 to $235 million in 1981. Ethiopia's war economy has depleted natural and human resources and re-allocated imported food aid to the military, according to Goitim. The junta blames inefficient distribution of food aid on the lack of roads. Goitim points out donkeys, camels, mules, oxen and humans have been the traditional means of transportation in Ethiopia, not roads.

Ethiopian refugee Eyob Goitom spoke here November 21.— *photo by Colleen Taylor.*



The junta has also restricted the movement of Eritreans and their herds, fearing collaboration with the rebels. Eritreans are nomadic and their survival depends on unrestricted movement. The Eritrean Relief Association, formed in 1973, was originally a response to the displacement of the Eritrean population. Goitim describes all people within Eritrea as refugees; their movement is curtailed, they have no civil rights and they have no food.

The ERA's short term goal is to feed the people of Ethiopia and Eritrea. Its long term goal is to secure peace within Ethiopia (currently waging six separate wars) and thereby enable the ecosystem to maintain its own resilience.**M**

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Psychic thaw

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issue of the nuclear war threat. She is a brilliant manipulator, using impeccable logic to press home her argument. Extremely knowledgeable of modern weaponry statistics, she overwhelms one with facts and figures.

She knows and feels the audience. When Sunday night's lecture was interrupted by latecomers, she quickly noted the distraction and so reiterated a point she felt had to be made, that of children with premonitions of their own deaths in a nuclear war. "Our children have the equivalent of leukemia — they know they are going to die — and what we've got to do is change our lives." Using children to press an issue may be a politician's gambit, but Caldicott speaks sincerely of the innocent, unborn human beings threatened with annihilation.

" 'Ignorance is strength' " she quoted from *Nineteen Eighty-four* in the question period following her lecture, a phrase which seems to be the credo of the Reagan administration. Her opposition to the U.S. president is readily apparent. She describes Reagan after having been granted an audience with him for an hour and a half as "not the most intelligent man I've ever met" and as a man who is "clinically paranoid of the Russians." She quotes *Times* correspondent Strobe Talbott, author of *Deadly Gambits: The Reagan Administration and the Stalemate in Nuclear Arms Control:* " 'This man is befuddled and ignorant — he sits at the head of his cabinet meetings, frequently dropping off to sleep'."

Reagan makes no decisions about nuclear issues because he doesn't understand them, Caldicott says.

Caldicott feels it is individual members in Reagan's administration who are potentially the most dangerous, such as Richard Pearl, who shapes Reagan's arms control policies. She brings to light a more frightening spectre of Rev. Jerry Falwell and his prayer for Armageddon. Falwell has convinced 18 million Americans that Armageddon will be nuclear war. The extent to which Reagan is influenced by Falwell's "Rev. Jim Jones-style" demagoguery is such that he had Falwell brief the National Security Council last year. Falwell is leading people in the Reagan administration to the "purple, cyanide-laced Kool-Aid vat" merely by posing himself as a "nice guy," she said.

Caldicott exposes action, not violence. Every individual has something to contribute. She says Canada should get out of NATO, and refuse to test the cruise missile which, she says, "ends the arms control process" because of its undetectability. It is imperative to "educate your media", she said, to have a balance of power between men and women, and to foster better relations between East and West.

"This issue is about preventative medicine. In the past we've talked to politicians about how to immunize our children. We've taught them, Russia and America, to cooperate recently to eradicate smallpox on the face of the globe . . . Now we've got to teach them the ultimate goal of preventative medicine, which is to abolish weapons of mass destruction."**M**

College dominoes

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Frew, but Chilliwack is full, already using five extra portables.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Henry Frew, a UVic student who formerly attended Fraser Valley College and was founder of its students' society. When he was at Fraser Valley the "rumour mill was running pretty thick" about the closure of satellite campuses. He said it was part of the board's plan to centralize the college in Abbotsford.

"I think it's a mistake," said Finnbogason. The closure is "part of the kinds of steps" caused by "unfunding."

The closure is part of the larger story of the underfunding of B.C.'s colleges. Last week Okanagan College announced it will close its campuses in Penticton and Salmon Arm if the government goes through with a five per cent budget decrease. Other colleges are making cuts in programs, libraries, and faculty.

Capilano College, faced with a budget shortfall, is bringing in 50 Kuwaiti students and charging them $6,000 each for one year's tuition. It is touting the move as a chance to make Capilano a "global village."**M**

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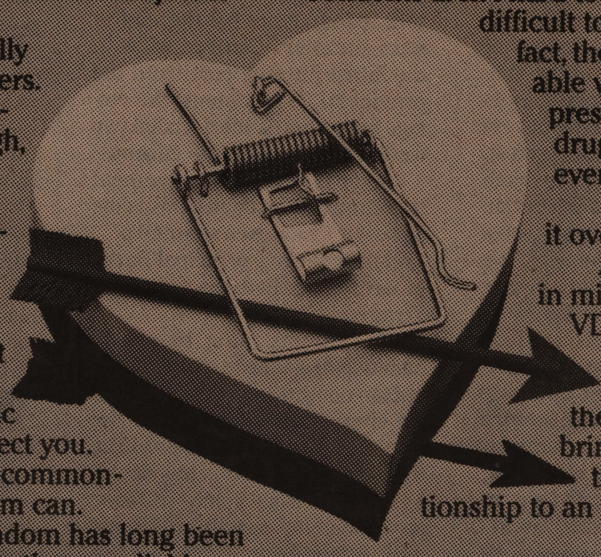

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A Christmas clown preaches Lego and the slinky to enraptured shoppers. *photo by Anthony Cooney.*

Xmas spirit

by Peter schopfer

When parents hear of children fighting wars in distant lands, they are horrified. Yet many of those parents encourage their children to learn to enjoy killing with toys of violence. This contradiction is the basis of a program persuading people to boycott war toys.

About 50 people stood outside The Bay Saturday distributing leaflets and talking with Christmas shoppers. Clowns, punkers, children and adults, helped remind people that toy guns, G.I. Joes and miniature missile launchers make violence into a game.

Instead of giving gifts of destruction, shoppers were encouraged to buy constructive and imaginative toys which foster creativity and cooperation. Store shelves are full of alternatives to war toys.**M**

Fee break for imports

by Kim Balfour

UVic's French department has put forward a two-tiered proposal dealing with differential fees for foreign students.

Submitted to the November 19 Board of Governors meeting, the proposal read:

- UVic should reciprocate towards countries which do not charge our students extra fees (including France, which in fact charges none);
- UVic should make an effort in favour of those poor nations which are in desperate need of educated people.

President Howard Petch said he is compiling statistics on the Gross National Product per capita of poor nations. He will decide in the new year how to deal with students from the poorest of these countries.

Petch recommended the establishment of a second Associate Dean position in the faculty of Graduate Studies. He pointed to a three-fold growth in graduate student applications and outside funds for research over the past 10 years. UVic is currently ranked sixth in Canada in terms of applicants, he said. The position would be funded on a non-recurring basis, where money for the next year would be saved from the present year's operating budget. The position would be filled by a faculty member with a one-third reduction in teaching load to accommodate the appointment. Petch's recommendation passed without dissension.

Bill Pfaffenberger, president of the UVic Faculty Association, put forward a proposal to establish Faculty Rural Student Grants. The FA is asking the BOG to match donations made by faculty to an endowment fund which will finance several $1000 grants to first year rural students demonstrating academic merit and financial need. The FA is concerned with the lack of accessibility for rural students. Its goal is to raise $50,000 over two years, have the BOG match that figure, and send the proceeds to the Vancouver Endowment Foundation to be matched by a further $100,000. The motion passed unanimously.

The Report on Enrolment from Institutional Analysis confirmed the October 1984 statistics. Full time headcount is down 1.5 per cent from 1983 to 6768 students. Part-time headcount is down 10.1 per cent to 3053. Petch noted the percentage drop in rural student enrolment is almost twice that of Victoria and metropolitan Vancouver students. The overall decrease in enrolment is less than the five per cent predicted in the BOG's operating budget for this year.

The BOG gave unanimous endorsement to the Ethiopian Day of Relief, November 23, and agreed to donate $1000 to the Oxfam relief campaign.**M**

Students lobby capitol hill

by Rosemin Keshvani

Over 200 students from across Canada gathered in Ottawa to meet with the federal government, November 8.

The joint meeting between government and student representatives was organized by Canada's national student union, the Canadian Federation of Students.

The topic of discussion was post-secondary education. Secretary of State Walter McLean, Minister Flora MacDonald and other part members answered questions concerning the possibility of differential fees being instituted by the provinces, and federal government education transfer payments to the provinces. McLean assured students, "although the federal government desires good relations with the provinces, we recognize the need for greater accountability for federal monies passed on to the provinces for the purposes of education."

The EPF task force, headed by Al Johnson, approached the CFS regarding their views on provincial education funding. CFS, together with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, is lobbying for changes in funding policies including the use of incentives rather than penalties regarding transfer payments, the establishment of a post-secondary advisory committee, and the recommendation that a parliamentary standing committee on science, research and post-secondary education be instituted.

MacDonald noted, because of previous lobby efforts on the part of CFS, "there is a very good chance that CFS will be allowed to participate in Canada's National Economic Summit." Both the Liberal and NDP parties are keeping up the pressure. During question period that same day, opposition leader John Turner urged government to encourage CFS participation in the summit.

Recently, the CFS participated in an intense lobby effort in Ottawa to put pressure on the federal government to make a substantial increase in the funding level to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. As a result of the lobby effort, the Hon. Francis Fox, then minister of communications, announced June 5 SSHRC would receive a 1984-85 budget increase of $3.9 million. Together with the minister's announcement of $2 million made on February 16, the council's budget is back, in real dollars, to the same level as in 1983-84. McLean assured students no cuts were planned for SSHRC.**M**

Ooops x 2

A quote which appeared in the November 15 edition of the *Martlet* has left many readers with a wrong impression.

In the story "Campus jobs still unfilled," Financial Aid officer Nels Granewall was quoted as saying "workstudy positions which require no special skills, like day care, are the first to be taken."

While Granewall does not deny he may have said this, it is clear the quote left readers with the impression he does not think much of the day care profession. In fact, nothing could be farther from the truth. Granewall is a strong supporter of day care programs and took offense at the erroneous (and unintentional) implications.

According to Granewall, many education and child care students were incensed by the article. We apologize to them and Nels for the unnecessary aggravation.

Granewall meant the unfilled workstudy positions have not been taken beacuse they are difficult and require a highly skilled applicant, the likes of which probably won't be found at UVic. The day care jobs are always the first to go because there is a large field of applicants here on campus to apply for them, he said.

"Every job is important," he said.

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Apologies to Sandi Wilson, who took that smashing photo of Jane Siberry in last week's entertainment section. The photo was accidentally attributed to the author of the accompanying article.**M**

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EDITORIAL

Peace: a lefty subversion

Inside the Unicentre last Sunday Dr. Helen Caldicott made a pact with her audience. "Tonight we're going to make a decision, you and I, if we're going to kill creation." She pledged the lives of the world's children and the planet in case we didn't make the right decision.

There is nothing subtle about Helen Caldicott. She has a strong commitment to the facts of nuclear arms build up, and she doesn't hesitate to dazzle us with weaponry statistics.

She has a strong commitment to exposing the evangelical conspiracy that equates nuclear war with Armageddon and the divine opportunity to unite with God, forever. She doesn't hesitate to finger Jerry Falwell and his influence on Ronald Reagan.

She has a strong commitment to the clinical analysis of paranoia, and she doesn't hesitate to pronounce Reagan manically paranoid of the Russian people.

She has a strong commitment to the creative life process on this planet and she goes right for the womb. Nuclear disarmament *is* motherhood.

Outside the Unicentre — in the underground parking lot — anonymous people put scraps of paper under windshield wipers. The scraps read "people keep screaming that the nuclear weapons race should be stopped . . . yet these same people in the peace movement do not oppose dictatorships." Ayn rand, neo conservative author of *The Fountainhead, Atlas Shrugged* and *Capitalism, an Unknown Ideal* (from which the quote came) equates nuclear disarmament with communist subversion.

A man in the gallery asked Caldicott if she was "really aware of the pervasiveness and subtlety of communism. The Soviet Union is funneling money into England to support striking coal miners, you know." Caldicott's answer to him, and ours to those anonymous leafletters, is short and sweet. "I don't mean to be rude, but you are displaying signs of clinical paranoia."

In the event of a nuclear war, communist and capitalist babies feel the same pain. They both die grotesquely.**M**

A surprise for Christmas

A number of students will be booted out of UVic December 3 for non-payment of full or partial fall tuition fees. If they miss the December 3 deadline but pay before December 31 they can be reinstated after paying the late fees plus a reinstatement cost.

If not, it's four months of study down the drain.

Payment deadline is tomorrow. Last Friday, one week before the final payment deadline, 947 students still owed fees.

It can be argued students didn't have enough notice of the change in payment policy. Many didn't find out until October (when the news was made public) that the years of leniency, when late fees only incurred a two per cent interest charge per late month, are over.

But a higher principle is at stake here. Universal access to university. Higher tuition and book fees, an increased cost of living, high summer unemployment and an outrageous student loan policy, are already squeezing students without generous parents or independent means. Deregistration is just one more nail in the coffin.

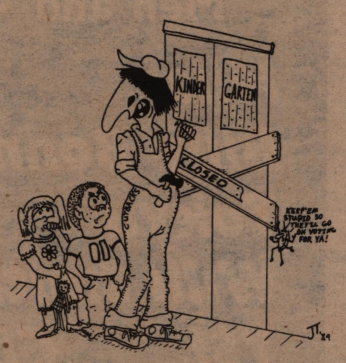
*Students facing deregistration should head for the Financial Aid office on campus to inquire about obtaining an emergency loan. (Yes, they do exist.)***M**

Who needs school. . .

If you read page one you know what's happening to students unlucky to live in the province's interior. As long as the cost of attending one of the three B.C. universities remains prohibitive for so many, and colleges are no longer a viable alternative, post secondary education becomes truly inaccessible.

First DTUC, then Okanagan college, and now Mission. Where will it end?

Editorial cartonist Jeff Taylor peered five years into the future and came up with . . .**M**



Martletters To The Editor

"Unfortunate statement"

Editors:

This letter is in response to Mr. Granewall's unfortunate statement in the November 15 issue of the *Martlet*. In the article, "Campus jobs still unfilled," Mr. Granewall stated that "The easy jobs, like those in day care centres, always go first . . . No special skills are required for that, just a liking of children." As a student with a great concern about the day care field, I was very disturbed by this remark. It is such uninformed comments that continue to keep the pay and prestige of early childhood educators low. Studies directly link the quality of care received by children in centres with the educational qualifications of their care-givers. Although a love for children is a definite asset, this alone does not prepare a person to plan, implement, and evaluate *good* programs for children. The staff within a centre make all the difference between a custodial service, and a *quality* program for your children.

Donna Perret

Editors' Note: see page 3.

Granewall's commitment second to none

Nels Granewall sent us a copy of his response to Donna Perret's letter.

Dear Ms. Perret:

During the 18 years I have devoted to serving students at the University of Victoria, no letter has ever angered and hurt me more than the one which you saw fit to send to the *Martlet* without bothering to check the facts with me first.

If you had checked to see if in fact the comments attributed to me were correct, I would have informed you as follows:

1. A reporter from the *Martlet* telephoned my office on one of the busiest days of the fall, asking why there were still some Work-Study positions available. I explained those jobs which were difficult to fill were still open because we had no large pool of qualified applicants to do those very complex tasks required in upper year Chemistry and Physics laboratories. By comparison, I indicated it was relatively simple to fill the jobs at Day Care Services, because in relation to the skills expected by the Science departments, which were inappropriately high and could only be filled by advanced graduate students, the jobs in the Day Care Centres were not as demanding in specialized technical skills and we had a very large pool of highly qualified applicants to draw from. By some twist of logic, this has now been interpreted to mean I do not think working with children is important.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, my very strong personal convictions are that Child Care and Early Education Programs are among the most important programs taught at the University. Dr. Roy Ferguson of the Child Care Program will attest to the innumerable letters I have written on behalf of students from other parts of Canada who wish to study Child Care at UVic but who have not received sufficient funding from their home province. I care very deeply about this program and do everything I possibly can to obtain sufficient funding for these students.

2. My very strong commitment to helping with children, and to make life for children more enjoyable, goes beyond the University Community. As President of the Rotary Club of Oak Bay, I have headed an active fund drive to finance the Transition House in Victoria, and have assisted in financing and building a playground for the children there. During the month of October, I organized a drive to obtain a van-load of good winter clothing for the children. In short, my commitment to working towards making this a better community for children is second to no-one.

3. The editor of the *Martlet* has assured me that before printing the article in question, he read it carefully and could see nothing objectionable in the story since he knew my commitment to Day Care work is without reproach. I never read the article, and therefore am unable to tell how it should have been interpreted. Nevertheless, if I am to be subject to this type of unwarranted criticism, you can be assured I will never again, under any circumstances, allow my name to be associated with any story in the *Martlet*, even though such a story may be of utmost importance to the financial welfare of the student body.

Critical letters written in haste without checking the facts often have long-term detrimental effects that were not intended by the author.

Nels I. Granewall, Manager
Student Financial Aid Services

Day Care equals professional training.

Editors:

We would like to respond to the comments attributed to Nels Granewall in the *Martlet* on November 15 referring to work study positions in the day care centres as "easy jobs with no skill required other than a liking of children."

These ill-informed remarks suggest ignorance of both the necessity of professional training to perform day care and the low priority society generally places on child care services. In addition, Mr. Granewall's remarks show considerable lack of appreciation of the mental and physical stamina required to work with groups of energetic preschoolers for long hours. Anyone who has been involved in planning and administering educationally enriched, stimulating day care programs for groups of up to 25 young

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children will be astonished to hear the task described as "easy or without skill."

Providing quality service for children requires professional training. It cannot be assumed that anyone will do when it comes to the supervision and education of children. The development over the years of professional facilities of education within university communities indicates that we have come a long way from the poorly trained schoolmarms of the 19th century, many of whom had as their major qualification a liking of children. It is time that we of the 20th century realized that professional training is an essential requirement for those working with children — and not just when they enter school. Furthermore, day care services are certainly no less important than work in "esoteric branches of knowledge such as 'blast waves' or 'vacuum systems'."

Services on behalf of children and families "*require not only a kind heart but also an instructed mind.*" G. Sassen.

Maxine Charlesworth
Karen Hellam
Sandra Griffin
School of Child Care
University of Victoria

Yours logically

Editors:

Regarding the November 15 *Martlet* letter to the editor titled, "Apologize, guys," the author, Freda Watkins, stated pro-*Emily* supporter Ms. Ostrowsky "logically qualified her reasons for preferring female writers for the *Emily*."

I now ask Freda Watkins and Ms. Ostrowski — can *any* reasons be "logically qualified" for practicing a form of sexual discrimination in the intellectual arena, assuming writing for the *Emily* falls into the category of the "intellectual arena"?

Wake up! A newspaper or, for that matter, any intellectual organization, that is exclusively female by design does nothing to promote equal rights and freedoms between the sexes, but rather it does plenty to polarize them.

Mark LeBlanc

Ask and gain knowledge

Editors:

After reading the latest *Emily*, I feel compelled to write about (and quote) an article called "LOOK and Gain Power." In part it attempts to expose "the ignorance and paternalism the medical establishment displays towards women and female sexuality." In fact it merely exposes the stupidity of some women who are too busy looking for scapegoats to recognize that their biggest problem may be themselves.

The writers feel that there is a fundamental difference in the way modern medicine effects women and men, but their arguments do not support this. They refer to the "alienating" experience of one woman during a gynecological examination. Are we to assume that men like going to doctors? During the examination there is a problem — "You say, 'Oh, that hurts' hoping the doctor will take the hint." Take the hint?? If you don't say what you mean, it's not surprising the doctor doesn't understand. Two paragraphs later — " . . . you leave . . . none the wiser about . . . your 'condition' or how to prevent its recurrence." Did you ask the doctor about your condition or how to prevent its recurrence? Believe it or not, guys who don't ask questions are often none the wiser about their conditions either. Maybe you asked but received no good answers. Well, guys don't always get answers either. These problems are not sex based, they are communication problems that the patient can solve by changing doctors or asking questions.

As for later parts of the article — "We are able to see and compare our . . . genitalia with other women. . . . we expose the lie that our vaginas are dirty, oozing cavities. . . . the culturally conditioned fear and hatred of women's bodies." — I can only quote a *woman* who also read this article. "This is sick. This wasn't written by feminists, but by sicko lesbian men-haters!"

Malcolm Dew-Jones

Speculum no tool for liberation

Editors:

Not being a regular subscriber to the *Emily*, we were both shocked and appalled at last week's article (and subsequent cartoon) "LOOK and Gain Power." It is not that we have little sympathy for the women's movement, but it is our feeling that it is exactly this sort of reporting that results in the loss of credibility, which has been a constant plague in the struggle for equality. Not only does the article portray women as ridiculously secondary beings regaining their autonomy with the help of a metal instrument with which to examine their privates, but also implies the false notion that through the discovery of this "Power" women are going to achieve equality. Perhaps it is our shortsightedness, but are we the only ones who cannot see the long term effects of this new found "expression of individuality?" Other concepts were equally disturbing, such as the notion that "self exam breaks down the barrier between women." If there are so called "barriers" that separate people it would seem rather simple minded and illogical to think that self examinations of this sort would be a casual factor in the breaking down of them. Furthermore, we do not understand why anyone with the least bit of cerebral functioning intact, would care to "compare our cervixes . . ." and other such genitalia we do not care to repeat. In fact, with such statements of questionable taste it would seem far fetched or undeserved for the *Emily* (with the help of several radical feminist journalists) to create for itself a reputation which was based on accusations of radicalism and blatant lesbianism.

It is unfortunate that the one or two valid points that Ms. Sankey and Ms. Andrews had to offer were lost in the needless details and tasteless descriptions of the female anatomy, perhaps better reserved for a medical pamphlet, for those specifically interested.

C. Macek
D. Dunlop

Fed, not fed up!

Editors:

This letter is not being written on behalf of the students we normally represent. We do not wish to use our positions to express our personal opinions.

We are writing to voice our disapproval of the Food Committee's misrepresentation of residents' concerns. The Committee published the open letter to Ted Sawchuk without the full support of the Residence Councils and residence students in general.

We feel that the original mandate of the Food Committee was to act as a liaison between Residence Council students and Food Services. Representatives were innocently elected to sit on this Committee, with the assumption that they would at least be answerable to their respective councils. It seems that the Committee is virtually controlled by a small nucleus of very active members, and it is now used as a political tool to communicate personal views.

Speaking from the Craigdarroch Residence Council, we know that we were not consulted for input by this committee through our representatives, so we assume the entire attack on Food Services was based on the recent Food Survey the Committee conducted. This survey contained many confusing and misleading questions asked of an uninformed residence population.

We have found that Food Services has been very co-operative and receptive to our suggestions and comments. We are fully satisfied that the staff and management are genuinely concerned about pleasing students and are working to improve the system within their means.

Heidi Ann Johns,
Women's Food Representative
Kevin Stanley, Men's President
Craigdarroch Residence Council

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Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

BOARD across the

by Warren Huxley

Executive Reports

President Rosemin Keshvani will be meeting with members of the Board of Governors, in an attempt to get a moratorium on de-registering students. Space in the SUB may be allotted for study space during exams.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin gave money to the Daniel Jacobs Emergency Loan Fund on Tuesday.

VP Programs Mike Peterson had nothing to say.

VP Services Len Molden was not in attendance.

Special Reports

Bronwyn Jenkins tended her resignation from the finance committee in protest of the BOD debate last week over bypassing the finance committee to give money to Ethiopia. The finance committee rejected her resignation.

Directors Reports

Sandro Laudadio reported on B.C. PIRG negotiations. He found PIRG to be unco-operataive on the issue of a refund period.

Main Motions

Three hundred fifty dollars was taken from the BOD discretionary fund and given to the president's hosting fund. Now the BOD can have tea and coffee at the meetings again.

A budget policy committee will review the funding of clubs and course unions. If you are interested contact VP Programs Mike Peterson.

The BOD officially recognized the election of Nicaragua as valid. President Keshvani will send letters to Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the UN and to Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs, asking the Canadian Government to recognize the election.

Fifty dollars will be given to the Salvation Army for their Christmas appeal.

A letter of protest will be sent to MacMillan Bloedel asking them "to respect the occupation of Meares Island by area residents and refrain from further pillage of virgin West Coast timber."

Three AMS typewriters will be donated to the Tools for Peace Campaign and sent to Nicaragua.

UVic student Murray Stark asked the BOD for help with a Worker's Compensation Claim. WCB is bogging Mr. Stark's claim down in red tape. The BOD unanimously supported a motion that the AMS ask the WCB to complete Mr. Stark's claim so he can finance his education.M

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Men can be virgins, too

Editors:

In response to Sue Stroud's letter in the November 22 *Martlet* protesting the quote of the week, "Fighting for peace is like screwing for virginity." She states that this is "an obvious denigration of women." I would like her to explain to all of us how this quote is denigrating to WOMEN. Since when does the term virginity apply only to women? Men can be virgins too! The Random House dictionary in the McPherson library gives one of the definitions of the word virgin to be, ". . . a boy or man who has never had sexual intercourse." It also states that a virgin can be, ". . . an unfertilized insect." Was the quote of the week denigrating to women, men, poor unfertilized insects, timber and steel also? Ms. Stroud could probably not see the words in the dictionary for the smoke coming out of her ears!

R.E. Smith

Setting the Record Straight

Editors:

The confusion resulting from my letter in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Martlet* requires addressing.

First of all, I did not say, "committees *with* select Deans, Chairpersons, etc." I said "committees which select Deans, Chairpersons, etc."

Secondly, there are good reasons for not consulting departments when the AMS is looking for a student to sit on a committee.

Students have through the years acquired certain political rights in their universities, rights which allow us to participate in the academic and administrative process. In this way, we help determine the policies of our university.

One such right is student representation on committees which select the Chairperson of a department. Prior to the establishing of such a committee, the administration notifies me with the request that the AMS select a student from the department in question to sit on the committee. The chosen student can forward nominations, help decide who should be the Chair and why.

In order to guarantee a certain degree of political autonomy to the student body, the administration contacts the AMS. The administration could, themselves, contact the department. To accomplish this task, they need not go through the AMS. But they do and ought to; because to do otherwise would be to violate the right to speak for ourselves.

To guarantee both political autonomy and impartiality, they contact your AMS and not your department. Were I to then turn around and contact the department, not only would I defeat the entire purpose, but worse still, I would in effect be saying, "We do not want the responsibility of political autonomy." And this is a right which I do not have. As AMS President, I would never wish to jeopardize the rights for which students have worked so hard.

Rosemin Keshvani

The federation assessed

Editors:

How can we save higher education for ourselves and those who come after us? How do we guarantee quality, accessible education for all Canadians? How can we ensure able students are not denied education for financial reasons? How can we, the students of Canada, voice our concerns to the federal government?

Canada's national student union, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), works on these issues every day.

Recently, I attended the annual general meeting of the CFS in Ottawa. On Monday Dec. 3 (SUB upper lounge) I will present a full report of that eight-day conference. Everyone is invited. Janet Laxton, our CFS Pacific researcher, will be our guest. Together, we will answer any questions you have regarding CFS.

Rosemin Keshvani
AMS President

Credit where credit's due

Editors:

Much as they might like, Linguistics students can not forever thrive on the legendary name of Noam Chomsky.

I might also remind them it was the PHILOSOPHY dept. which brought Chomsky here last January as a Lansdowne lecturer, and it was the philosophy dept. chairman, Dr. Bheeler, who sacrificed a lot of time arranging his visit.

To further enlighten Linguistics students: While both the Linguistics dept. and the Philosophy dept. had the honour of an exclusive paper reading by Chomsky, did you know it was the Philosophy students' course union, of which Ms. Keshvani was president at the time, which had the pleasure of informally entertaining Chomsky one evening. Not only did the course union expend a lot of energy and time to make this event possible, but they also scored the funds to do so through the AMS.

Suggestion: stop whining and get a course union!

S. Kopperson

Something to hide?

Editors:

On the November 5 and November 19 meetings of the AMS BOD, the suggestion was made to drop elements of the minutes because they were: out of order, irrelevant, or silly. All this seems to stem from Mr. Molden (cf minutes of November 5 meeting), or to concern him. On November 19, Mr. Bullen moved that questions asked of Molden be stricken from the minutes prior to their adoption. Defending the motion, Mr. McAllister stated that the questions were irresponsible and advocated censorship on the basis of personal responsiblity.

I wonder if these gentlemen are aware of the purpose of the minutes? That they are the record of accountability for those people entrusted with the administration of the assets of approximately ten thousand students. While I am well aware that there is no one sitting on the present board who is not both altruistic and honourable, the question arises that if, by suggesting this "harmless censorship," (mutually exclusive words) have these advocates something to hide? Far better, I believe to suggest these honourable gentlemen avoid embarrassing questions by avoiding embarrassing actions.

David Laing

Pros and cons

Editors:

I have been following the debate on abortion which has been going on in the *Martlet*, and must say I'm pleased to see the *Martlet* performing in the vital role of providing us with an objective forum in which persons from both camps can make their opinions known to us all. This is one of the most important functions of the press in societies such as ours, and one that is all too often either abused or ignored.

It is in the interests of protecting this objectivity that I write. I would take issue with the terminology used to describe the two opposing camps. While the abortion issue, like most such contemporary social issues, is very complex, it essentially boils down to a yes/no decision. The two groups styling themselves "Pro-Choice" and "Pro-Life" are standing on different sides of

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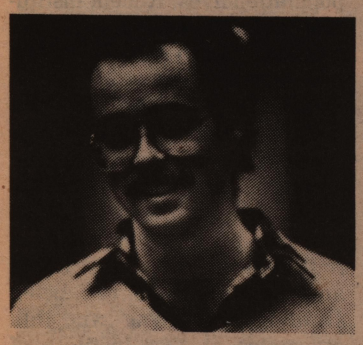
ON THE SPOT

by Lisa Langford
and Lolita Tubio

Q: Do you think the AMS should spend $1000 on a neon sign for the Student Union Building?



"Not really, no. I'm not convinced the sign is necessary. I think they could get one a lot cheaper than that."

—Malcom Dew-Jones
3rd year Math

"No, I don't really think it is necessary because the funds could be put to better use, like renovations on the SUB. The UVic campus is small enough that students know where the SUB is."

—Shannon Taylor
4th year Psychology

"If it's tasteful. It seems like an extravagance considering the amount of money students spend on their AMS fees."

—Glen Raynor
2nd year Fine Arts

"No, I'd rather they put the money to other use, like new bells on the groundskeepers' bikes. Seriously though, how about fixing up the SUB?"

—Stephanie Bogaert
1st year Arts & Sciences

Who ya gonna call?

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Two Acadia University students who broke into the school's computer system containing the schools exams and student marks have been suspended.

Derrick Zinck and Chris Rizzuto, second year computer science majors, used their classroom training to gain access to private files stored in the university's main computer.

Once Zinck and Rizzuto reentered the system with the old password, the words "security breach" appeared on the screen. The two replied "and we're proud of it," and signed themselves "turbobusters."

Rizzuto and Zinck deny they were trying to get at the faculty files, exams or student marks in the system, saying they only wanted to prove someone could break into the system.

They say they turned down offers of money to obtain certain exams.

Steele said flaws existed in the system and getting access was not difficult. Since the break-in, operating systems have changed and passwords can no longer be tapped by the process the "turbobusters" used.

"Apparently they didn't take the hint or see the movie "Ghostbusters," Rizzuto said when he learned the administration failed to see the humour in his actions.

In addition to the suspensions — which last until January — neither Zinck nor Rizzuto will ever be eligible for an academic assistant position at Acadia. **M**

A whale for the selling

by D. Gordon-MacDonald

Sealand of the Pacific has again succeeded in circumventing government regulations and public objections in the importation of a third orca.

Like its pool-mates Haida and Nootka, this animal originally came from Iceland. Sealand has come under heavy criticism in recent years for the deaths of its two original killer whales, Miracle, who drowned during a bungled attempt to free her, and the original Haida, who died of an infection.

Further controversy erupted after Sealand imported its first two orcas from Iceland in May, 1983 — a move which circumvented federal government regulations prohibiting capture of west coast whales.

The smooth, well planned transfer which took place late on the night of Saturday, November 10 was evidently designed to forestall any public outcry at the addition of another performing whale to Sealand's list of attractions. The Chartered Air Canada Cargo plane carrying the orca landed just half an hour short of the airport's midnight closing time. The transfer to a ground vehicle was made swiftly on an airfield deserted except for Air Canada employees. The whale was on its way to Sealand before environmenta lists could possibly object.

The latest condemnation of this move came from writer/biologist Farley Mowatt (author of *A Whale for the Killing*) in town recently to autograph copies of his latest book, "Sea of Slaughter." **M**

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HEAL THYSELF

Arthritis

by Jo-Ann Ward

Ten years ago Doug McLean was diagnosed as having "Acute Ankylosing Spondylitis," a form of arthritis that usually strikes men 35 and over. Ankylosing Spondylitis attacks the spine, reducing head and neck movement from stiffness to eventual immobility. A hunched over posture results with a slow shuffling walk. It is very painful.

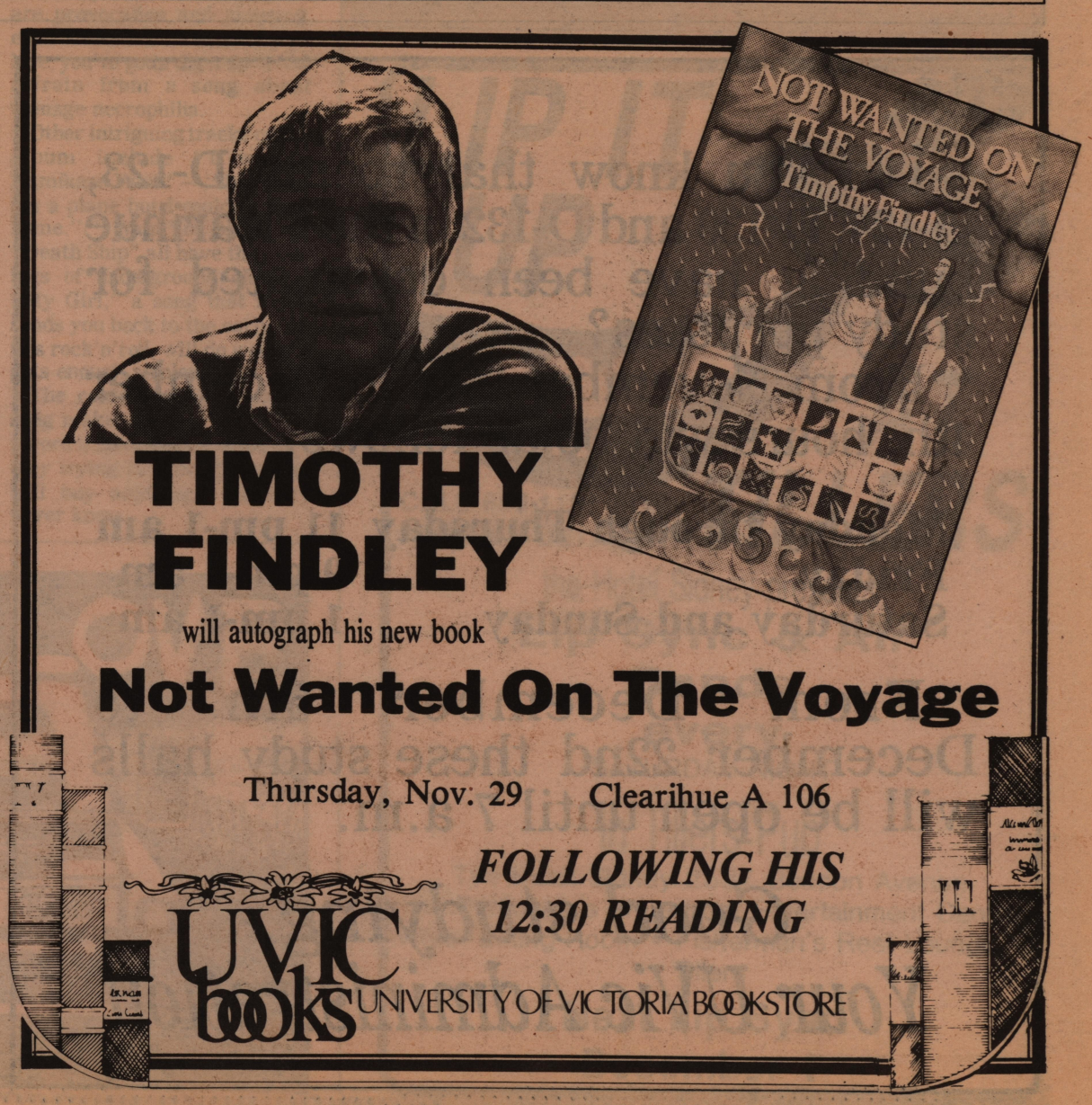
Today, Doug McLean is 44 and arthritis free. A miracle? No. Common sense.

At the Doug McLean Arthritis School in Parksville, the arthritic learns a proper diet and a controlling of stress through Yoga are the fundamentals in regaining proper health. One of the main causes of arthritis is malnutrition. Inadequate intake of proper nutrients causes metabolic disorder resulting in a gradual decline in health as we grow older. McLean recommends staying away from refined foods such as sugar and flour, gradually dropping meats of all kinds from the menu and concentrating on foods that are alive, such as fruits, vegetables, nuts, soups. In short, healthy foods. You are what you eat.

Drinking lots of water is vital for the digestive tract, as it helps you avoid constipation, another disorder resulting from Arthritis. Stress is another major factor causing enormous amounts of tension which causes untold damage to the body.

Fasting is a requirement at the school. Usually lasting for four days the body begins to take itself apart, virtually cleansing itself of diseased and damaged tissues. The only liquids allowed during this four day Autolysis are raw fruit or vegetable juices, as much as you want, whenever you want. This fasting is done for therapeutic reasons, preparing the body for proper nutrient intake.

Arthritis is a form of poor body circulation and McLean recommends daily body brushing with a dry Los Gah, massage therapy, exercise and definite peace of mind. If all that and good sensible nutrition are properly applied, arthritis may be a thing of the past. **M**



Murdered reporter one in 3000

by Mike O'Brien

Seven Peruvian journalists and their guide were massacred last year by peasants who mistook them for guerillas. The peasants thought the cameras were guns.

The Peruvian government offers that explanation for the murders which took place in Uchurrucay, Peru, January 26, 1983.

Not everyone believes the government's conclusion. One of the doubters spoke at UVic Tuesday, November 20.

Gilma Torres de Retto is on a speaking tour of Canada, spreading her version of the Uchurracay murders. In Peru, uncovering the truth behind the deaths exposes one to threats, many of which are carried out.

"I don't come to you with great qualifications or titles." She contained her emotions throughout her talk, until the end when she referred to the danger the rest of her family faces in Lima, Peru. She insists on speaking before groups though, because she does not want her son to have died in vain.

"I come to you . . . with great pain of having lost a son." It is believed Willie Retto was the last journalist to be killed. His corpse carried a deep hatchet incision along the forehead.

He and the other reporters left Lima January 23 to investigate reports of Uchurracan peasants murdering some children. Peru is run by a democratically elected government, but the region which includes Uchurracay is under strict military rule. The peasants who live there are encouraged by the military to kill any leftist guerillas on sight.

The Lima party arrived in the Andean village January 26 and were taken to the municipal office for supper. The woman who brought them there, the wife of the Lieutenant-General, then fled into the streets yelling "Terrorists! Terrorists!"

According to Gilma Retto, this was the signal for peasants to rush into the house and kill the guests with machetes, sticks, stones and slings.

The event received national attention and an investigation followed. General Glemente Noel Moral called a press conference and said peasants killed the journalists, mistaking their cameras for rifles. He said the reporters wore a red flag, a symbol of the leftist insurgency group, Shining Path.

Willi Retto's camera was later unearthed and delivered to his family and friends. When the photos were developed they showed some of the peasants greeting the reporters. The reporters were clearly depicted carrying a white flag. The last photo, taken during the attack, showed the forehead of a caucasian man.

There are no white peasants in Uchurracay.

The photos were published in a Peruvian magazine. In the months that followed, the peasants in the photos were "systematically hunted down and killed" Retto said.

Three of the peasants were arrested and are currently standing trial. One of the key witnesses is the murdered guide's sister, Juana Argumedo. She was captured by soldiers just prior to her court appearance. According to Gilma Retto, Argumedo was raped for six days, tortured and accused of being a terrorist. She was last seen in a hospital in the custody of marines.

There is another witness whose testimony can shed light on the incident. General Noel, Uchurracay's highest official during the attack, is presently with the Peruvian Embassy in Washington D.C.

Gilma Retto hopes Canadians will write to the embassy requesting Noel's return to Peru to testify. It is hoped he will clarify his statements concerning the red flag and tell who knew about the reporters' visit.

She is afraid for the lives of her other children. Her husband, also a journalist, has already been threatened.

Retto said it is important to realise her son's death is only one among three thousand in the past few years. Oppression has been on the increase since the 1980 re-election of President Belaunde. Leftist parties were legalized in 1978, but Peruvians who are vocal about their leftist views are often threatened or killed.

Gilma Retto and many others believe the army is responsible for most of the repression, including the Uchurracay murders. One of the reasons the World Concerns Coalition sponsored Retto's appearance was to make people realise Peru is under a repressive regime. A WCC spokesperson said Peru is not generally thought of when one considers nations that violate human rights.

"They say to remember is to live," Retto said at the start of her speech, "but for me remembering is dying a little bit every day."

Letters requesting Noel's return should be mailed to:

Ambassador Luis Marchand Stens
Peruvian Embassy
1700 Massachusetts Ave.
Wash. D.C. 20036

China is ready

by Michael Timney

China is a vast and unfamiliar territory to most, but the students association of the Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies is doing its part to raise awareness of contemporary China.

At a public lecture entitled "Technological Change and Industrialization in Modern China," three planning economists from the People's Republic of China were on hand: Wang Hon Chang, Ma Yng, and Meng Jian-hue.

Chang put China's economic development in a historical perspective. He pointed to the prosperity of China 800-900 years ago and cited increasingly closed door policies "which persisted, in degrees, even up to 1976," as having impoverished his country and postponed industrialization.

Today, China's per capita income has started to rise, says Chang. He feels China is now ready for industrialization. He attributes this to an increase in productivity and measures to control population growth. He predicted the increase in per capita income for this year would be eight per cent — as compared to a Canadian growth in output, without discounting for population growth, of three per cent.

The increase in productivity has come from the rural sector where eight-tenths of China's population lives. Recent institutional changes have allowed peasants to sell whatever they may produce above their predetermined quota either to a commercial department, at a slightly better price, or in a free market where supply and demand will set the price. This move to price incentives is a radical shift for socialist China and its mechanics are being studied by Chang and his associates at The Institute of Quantitative and Technical Economics in Beijing.

Traditionally, capitalist economies have relied on the price mechanism of the marketplace to allocate resources efficiently. This activity is rejected by socialist countries that feel the capitalist nature of production is to increase its concentration at the expense of an alienated and disenfranchised labour.

According to Chang, the momentum of growth is maintained through decentralized planning, an adherence to the price mechanism and an open door policy toward trade and importation of technology.

Canada's geographical similarities make it an obvious source of badly needed railway technology.M

Did you know that rooms D-123, D-124, D-130 and D-132 in the Clearihue building have been designated for study purposes?

From November 26th to December 4th, hours will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday	**11 pm-1 am**
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Saturday and Sunday	**1 pm-1 am**

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SPORT

Win turned over to NZ Kiwis

by Norm LeBus

Defense wins championships, but costly turnovers lose close basketball games.

Such was the case Saturday night when UVic Vikings displayed their cliched pressure defense, and this year's uncharacteristic lack of execution (concentration?) on offense.

"Defensively we played really well in the second half, but offensively we took some shots that were absolutely ridiculous," said Coach Ken Shields following UVic's nail-biting 57-54 loss to the visiting New Zealand National Team.

Despite looking less tentative than in previous home action, UVic once again started the game sluggishly. After a lacklustre first half, the Vikes rallied from a 33-27 deficit to provide McKinnon's most intense action to date in the game's final ten minutes.

The New Zealander's were on tour "to play against quicker and better-coached teams, and the intense defense that they produce," according to Kiwi coach Peter Schmidt. Tough "D" is what they got. Unfortunately, critical lapses in the Vikings concentration — read turnovers — gave New Zealand the win.

David Sheehan's three point-play gave UVic their only lead of the night with just over two minutes remaining, but the Vikes ensuing mental errors in the game's crucial moments cost them victory. Tony Smith sealed the Vikings' fate when he nailed a clutch 23 foot jumper as the shot clock expired to give the Kiwis an insurmountable last minute cushion.

Shields comments on UVic's early-season achilles heel. "Most turnovers are caused by people not thinking . . . we have to be tougher mentally in terms of concentration. The defense right now is what's keeping us in games . . . On offense we're making bad decisions and turning the ball over because of that," he said.

Not that everything was bad on Saturday. Captain Phil Ohl turned in his finest twenty minutes in McKinnon this year, parlaying an excellent half into 14 points, four rebounds and six steals. Playing with feverish intensity, Ohl spearheaded the Viking's second half surge with several key steals late in the game. Centre Cord Clemens played very well offensively against good competition, grabbing eight rebounds and hitting for 15 points in the paint. Freshman guard Rob Kreke showed poise beyond his years in a first half sting, and may have been useful down the stretch. The Viking backcourt committed 15 turnovers on the night.

Phil Ohl battles for possession with 12 year New Zealand veteran Stan Hill in action Saturday. Ohl paced the Viking defense with six steals in Uvic's white knuckle loss. High quality hoop is happening this weekend when UVic hosts their Annual Pacific Rim Tournament.— *photo by Genga Muttiah*

Despite UVic's early-season woes, their trademark defense has kept them close in most games, a sign that bodes well for Canada West. Earlier in the week the Vikes travelled to Simon Fraser and kept their 62 game winning streak over Canadian competition intact with, as usual, some excellent defense. In the second half UVic shot 60 per cent and outscored SFU by 21 points, winning the contest 68-54.

As for this coming weekend . . . 2-7 could easily be 2-9 as theVikes play host to the most outstanding collection of basketball talent *in the world* at UVic's Pacific Rim Tournament. On the realistic side of the three point line, defending champion Athletes in Action are definitely the best basketball team in Canada.

In addition, US Senior A powerhouses Seattle Dynasties (featuring former Vikes Eli Pasquale and Billy Turney-Loos) and the Seattle Brewsters are also invited, and if they decide to bring their best teams, UVic could be overmatched.

With the weekend ahead teaming with talent, the Vike's overscheduled pre-season ledger is now an unbalanced 2-7, Shields slowest start ever in his nine year tenure.

Is the Wizard of Canada West worried? "The record is not as important as if we're playing well . . . I'm not that disappointed . . . In retrospect, I would have liked to have played the freshmen more," he said.

The McKinnon rims will be rocking Friday when UVic tips off their tourney 9 p.m. Friday against Seattle Brewsters. Opening action features the *Martlet*'s number one seeded Athletes in Action trading facials with the garrulous Grandmaster Flash and his Furious Five, a.k.a. the Seattle Dynasties. Get there early for this one, and keep your head up — there'll be a lot of action above the rim.**M**

JV thriller

Wayne Cloutier's last second leaping leaner led the the Vikings Junior Varsity to a spine tingling 75-72 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Hub-City rivals Malaspina College. Cloutier's three point play capped the most exciting JV game ever played before more than close family and friends. Over 1100 people were tricked into watching the game's stunning finale as the preliminary to the Vikes — New Zealand game ran late. Many were impressed, and most said they'd come back.

"You mean all their games are FREE?" wondered a bewildered basketballaholic. "That's the most fun I've had since Michael Jackson," said several twelve year olds, all wearing souvenir sequined gloves. "Have the Vikings played yet?" wondered a diehard UVic supporter. "Ken who?" said a distraught Varsity faithful, disillusioned with the Vikes slow start.

Graham Egan bulled his way to the hoop for 20 points to lead the JV's in a hard-fought contest. Cloutier added 19 in addition to his history making curtain call, while Viking's thirteenth man Ellis Whalen returned to his alma mata for the night and contributed 17.

The JV Fun Bunch's next home action is December 1, and you can bet all 1100 will be back — in spirit.**M**

Vikettes on schedule

by Shawn Coates

The Vikettes basketball team captured the Canada West Tip-Off Tournament in Vancouver last weekend by defeating the University of Lethbridge 57-43 in the final.

UVic was led in scoring by Sandy Espeseth's 17 and Lori Clarke with 14.

Stubborn and relentless defense has become a trait for this year's Vikettes; a team that has been a powerhouse in Canadian basketball over the past six years. UVic got to the final by allowing only 71 points in their two preliminary games.

On Friday UVic beat UBC 57-34 with Espeseth's 14 points leading the way. Kim Poland and Sandy Chambers socred 16 and 12 respectively Saturday as UVic trounced Calgary 70-37.

Aggressive rebounding, balanced scoring and bench strength have given UVic an unblemished 8-0 record that leaves coach Kathy Shields and assistant Tracie McAra very pleased. Concerning this past weekend Shields noted, "This tournament gave us a good indication of the teams in Canada West...we're on schedule for development."

Espeseth and Clarke were named all-stars and Chambers earned MVP honours for the Vikettes, who next see action at home this weekend against two Seattle AAU teams.**M**

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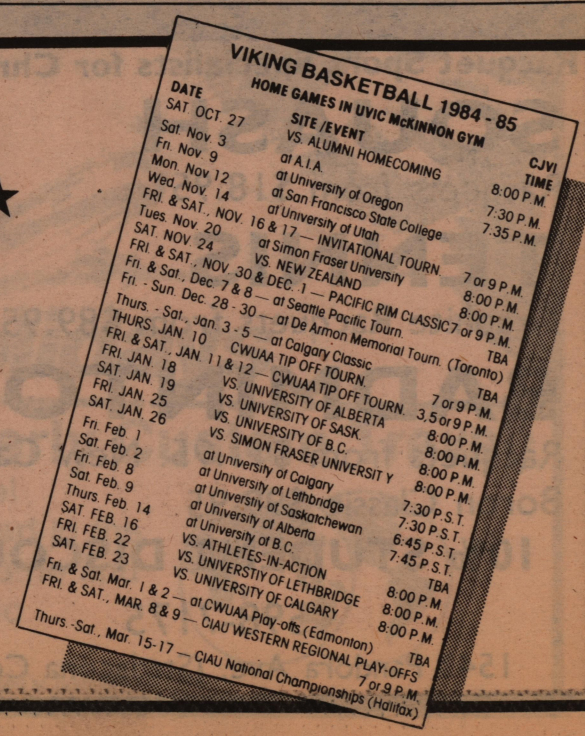
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Sat. Feb. 2	at University of Lethbridge	7:30 P.S.T.
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Sat. Feb. 9	at University of Alberta	6:45 P.S.T.
Thurs. Feb. 14	at University of B.C.	7:45 P.S.T.
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Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 15-17	— CIAU National Championships (Halifax)	7 or 9 P.M.

SPORT

Alberta crude to Vballers

by D.J. McCormick

The volleyball teams travelled to Calgary and Lethbridge last weekend for a pair of key Canada West contests.

The Vikes tangled with the nation's number one team in Calgary Friday night, and the home crowd didn't leave disappointed. U of C pulled out an exciting and hard fought victory in a well played four game match.

The Vikes dropped the first two games due to unforced errors and their poor serving at crucial times. UVic became more determined in the third game, taking the Dinosaurs 15-10. In the fourth game Calgary charged out to an 11-0, only to see a gutsy Viking squad come back to tie the match at 11. Calgary regained their composure, while the Vikes made a couple of key mistakes and the match was over.

Setter Mike Sapic had a strong game for UVic as did power spiker Dave Risso. Just back from a knee injury, Olaf Jurgensen played well off the bench and was selected the Carling Game star for his consistent play.

The following evening the Vikes destroyed an out-classed Lethbridge team 15-1, 15-7, 15-2. The match allowed coach Harrison to use some substitutes, including rookie Tim Webber who played well in his first Canada West action.

"... this team has the potential to beat both Calgary and Saskatchewan ..."

The Vikes finish their pre-Christmas Canada West action at 3-2. With their gruelling road schedule complete, UVic is working hard in preparation for hosting Calgary and Saskatchewan in the new year.

The Vikettes v-ball team had many opportunities to beat the University of Calgary but came up short when it counted most. The number two ranked Dinnies were given quite a scare in a match that had the momentum shift many times before Calgary emerged with 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-5 victory. Vikettes coach Tom Graham was pleased with the improvements over the previous weekend but was disappointed with the loss, feeling the team had the potential to win. Jackie Graham was MVP for her strong defense and service reception. All other players played well, but did not have the type of performance necessary to beat a tough team like Calgary.

Saturday night the Vikettes came up with a strong performance giving them a much needed victory over Lethbridge. The scores were 15-11, 15-1, 10-15, 15-11. UVic's blocking was outstanding, led by middle player Carol Gouldsborough. Kim Mclean had a strong match for UVic as well, dominating at the net.

The team has struggled home with a 2-3 record but the players remain confident that when Canada West action resumes in January they will be a stronger, more confident unit. "There is little doubt this team has the potential to beat both Calgary and Saskatchewan" commented captain Jill Fougner, "and we are going to work hard to do just that."M

DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

by Henry J. Dashoway

I'm sure we can all agree the greatest sport in the world is unquestionably tetherball. A ball, some rope, a pole and two players. What fun!

Obviously I speak in jest, it's a silly game. And that's what I want to talk about this week — silly sports. Some obscure, like the shot-put, some popular, like golf; but all silly.

I find golf silly because it's willing to name tournaments after Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Perhaps UVic should sponsor "The Henry J. Dashoway Open" every year.

There can be no doubt curling is silly. I personally do not understand why these people are so obsessed with sweeping up after themselves. I mean, I like to see members of our society take care of their own mess as much as the next fellow, but these people are fanatics. Any game where adult people throw rocks is, in my estimation, a trifle frivolous.

Very briefly, the shot-put is silly. You pick up a huge ball of solid lead, and hurl it as far as you can. They actaully have coaches in shot-put!

Cricket. Silly. Here is a game where one player — not the whole team mind you, but one player — can score hundreds of runs in a single bat. These guys must be terrible fielders. I have a sneaking suspicion they don't have coaches. And they're lazy. Most of them spend the whole game just standing around.

With some trepidation I add volleyball to the list. It's rather popular on campus and I may get some flak for it. I think the silly thing about it is all that jumping up and pretending you're going to hit the ball, only to miss it and allow a teammate to smash it at someone's head. I don't see how it works, but they do it virtually every play. It's like the boy who cried wolf once too often, and I wouldn't be fooled. I'd know the seven foot guy bringing up the rear was gonna hit it. I'd do the only sensible thing — duck.

As for boxing. . .here we are talking about the only sport in the world where the object is to render your opponent — a man whom you may never have laid eyes on before — unconscious. Not only is it legal but they named a day after it. Two strangers hit one another until one drops and they name a day after it. You decide for yourself if that's silly.

So we have clearly established that boxing, cricket, curling, golf, the shop-put and tetherball are all silly. I've decided not to add volleyball. Some seven foot UVic player may decide to give me a boxing lesson if I do.M

SPORTS MENU

Friday
Pacific Rim Basketball Tournament
7:00 Athletes in Action vs Seattle Dynasties
9:00 UVic vs Seattle Brewsters
Saturday
Vikettes Field Hockey vs Flickers 10:30 UVic pitch
Norsemen Rugby vs Cowichan 1:00 McCoy Field
Vikings Rugby at Oak Bay 2:30 Windsor Park
Vikettes Basketball vs Seattle Bellco 5:00 McKinnon
Pacific Rim Tournament
Consolation game 7:00 Championship final 9:00
Sunday
Vikettes basketball vs Seattle Bellco 11:00 McKinnon
Norsemen Soccer vs Lake Hill 2:15 Reynolds Secondary
Vikings Soccer vs Powell River 2:15 Centennial Stadium

Rugby rout

by Court Walls

The Vikings Rugby Club came up with a couple of big wins last week against two teams who feel they are Island Final contenders this year.

Tuesday night the Vikes met the resurging Castaways Club and came away with a well deserved 14-6 victory.

The size of the Castaways pack allowed them to fare well in the sets and lineouts and keep the score close as UVic's back play threatened to blow the game wide open.

Try scorers for the Vikings were Jamie Schypitka and Kirk Craven. Mark Wyatt kicked two penalty goals as did ex-UVic player Brian Williams in a losing cause.

The Vikings met the Hornets from Nanaimo Saturday. UVic gave the Hornets six points before running up 56 unanswered points of their own. Try scores were too numerous to mention by "Rick" Craven's performance should be noted as he made his return after injury to lead UVic with three tallies.

This Saturday the Vikings battle Oak Bay Wanderers in a 2:30 kickoff at Windsor Park.M

Racing team prevails

by Mike Hodding

For the fourth year in a row, a team from the University of Victoria has taken the overall team title in the Jack Hutchinson 21-mile Cross-country Relay, held Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

The Vikes Racing Team Golds consisting of Dayle Robson, Bev Cox, Steve Bachop, Liz Jones, Bill Parry, and Ulla Marquette finished in first with a time of 1 hour, 56 minutes and 56 seconds, with the Vikes Racing Team Blues coming second in 1:54:33.

On the Blues were Debbie Scott, Brent Blackhall, Terry Bateman, Mike Dickie, Cynthia Karras and Mary Ross. The rival Victoria Track Club finished a distant third in 2:05:48. Fastest legs were Carey Nelson, running for the UVic Running Club, who completed 5 miles in 24:16 and Debbie Scott who ran 2 miles in 10:18.

Elsewhere, Dave Campbell of the Vikes Racing Team won the Runners World-Brooks 10k Road Race in Vancouver, leading a field of 300 runners home in a personal best time of 29 minutes, and 50 seconds.

With the conclusion of the Fall season, the Vikes Racing Team now turns to fundraising for the new year. A thirty minute run-a-thon is scheduled for December 16 at Centennial Stadium, so if you're still putting off that early morning job, dig into your wallet and buy off your conscience.M

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A Special Martlet preview of the island's ski season with all the info a student hot dog needs for a memorable winter!

by Michael Timney

Dear Mom, it's raining again, please send my skis . . .

Remarkable, isn't it, on a wet black night, to think a car ride away the rain we suffer is sealing winter's hold on our land. Wax up your boards, skiers, dig out those long johns, grab your bank cards and head up island.

Picture this: steep roofed chalets with thick caps of snow, tall conifers with bottomless tree wells where the hapless flounder, other arbours, poking only a fraction of their height out of the mountain's mantle. Think of those rugged heights which first tease then freeze their vapors from the clouds. Picture yourself a part of your favorite winter beer ad. This can be yours.

Vancouver Island has two down hill ski facilities, Mount Washington, and Forbidden Plateau. Count on 30 to 60 minute drives to either from Courtenay, depending on the weather. Both are sign posted from the Island Highway going north out of the town. Courtenay is 219 kilometres from Victoria.

If you are driving be advised the road can be dark and windy and has a number of reduced speed zones. You can figure on three hours to Courtenay. Driving up the mountain can be slippery.

You could be turned back if you don't have good snowtires or chains. Coincidentally, you can rent chains for eight - 10 dollars at the roadside where they conduct foul weather inspections.

While ample snowfalls are the fame of Mt. Washington (it has closed in the spring with as much as 400 cm) management hasn't been resting on its natural advantage. They expanded lift capacity last season and have put on further polishing touches. Extensive summer earth moving will benefit winter grooming and correct some errant fall lines. For the spring, underground drainage was installed to stem recurrent melt streams.

There have been changes at the bottom of the hill too. The big news in the crossed thighs department is the addition of another women's washroom. There is also a convenience store with groceries, "confections" and yes, cigarettes. *Collect and credit card phone calls can now be made from the hill.*

The base of Mt. Washington is 1100 metres above sea level. The upper most lift reaches 1576 metres. The variety of runs has something for everyone's taste, be it steep, deep and treed, long and level, or hot dog mogul field.

Four hundred metres lower sits Forbidden Plateau — where they are really most genial. The snow pattern is significantly different from Mt. Washington and is something of an albatross. Under new management they

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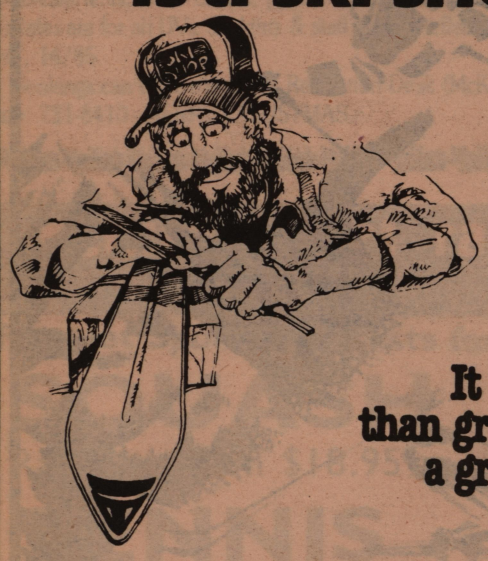

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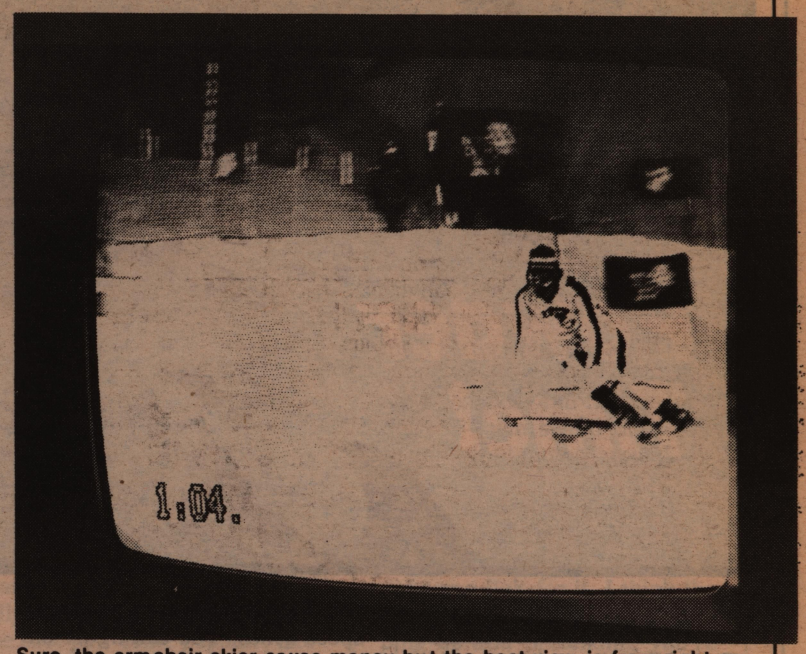

Sure, the armchair skier saves money but the best view is from right on the slopes. Let everything slide downhill this winter — *photo by Bill Hayward*

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hope to draw on the budget conscious family market. Like Mt. Washington, the plateau has all the expected amenities: ski shop with rentals, coffee shop, lounge, ski patrol and ski school.

You can ski the plateau's 310 vertical metres of intermediate runs for the low adult price of $12 a day. They will be charging only $6.99 a day until Christmas. Plans are to run the hill Fridays through Mondays. The $6.99 price holds on Mondays and Fridays and any day you take a lesson. Their ski line is 338-1919.

A lift ticket at the recently-opened Mt. Washington is $18. For up to date conditions call any radio station.

If you need transportation up Island and have an extra half day to play with you might try the train. Via Rail leaves Esquimalt at 8:15 a.m. and arrives in Courtenay at 5:20 p.m. The price is $34 return, the train comes back at 12:35 noon. You can book a seat or just pay on board. Their number's in the book.

Pacific Coach Lines (385-4417) have four north bound departures a day between 7:50 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. except Sundays, when the first bus leaves at 6:10 a.m. It is $16.80 one way with the last return bus at 6:10 p.m.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines (385-4411) are working on an early morning departure to get to the lifts for opening but had no details at press time. They talked of a $25 return fare.

In Courtenay, Hi-Lo Transportation runs a shuttle bus to both resorts. Motel pick-ups are between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. The fare is $9 return.

On-hill-accommodation is offered by Mt. Washington on a weekly basis. If you talk to Beacon Travel (656-0961) in Sidney about a package deal or check the classifieds you may work something out.

Courtenay has all the motel facilities you will need. The Provincial Tourism office will send out a complete guide at your request. Some budget-minded considerations are: The Economy Inn (334-4491), four people in two beds — $29, or two people in one bed — $24 (and don't all skiers want to share a bed?). At the Collingwood Inn (338-1464) eight people can check in for $90 and then get 10 per cent off lift tickets purchased at the desk and off meals in the dining room when the day's ticket is shown. At the Sleepy Hollow Motel (334-4476) four people can share the pool, sauna, jacuzzi and two beds for $40 a night and the third night is free.

When hunger strikes, there is chicken, hamburgers, pizza or Chinese and Western cuisine well into the night. Bino's is open 24 hours a day. Pub grub can be had at The Old House, the Whistle Stop Pub, Washington Inn's George Pub, or the Spinnaker Pub in the Westerly Hotel.

If you want some "real beer" head to The Leeward Neighborhood Pub in Comox. It is a cottage brewery serving its own natural beer. All the pub's kitchens are open until at least 9 p.m.

More formal dining? The Old House for seafood and game. Dine and dance under glass at The Green House Restaurant.

La Cremaillere has French cuisine in a "mansion" on the river, or perhaps the Van Horn Restaurant for an "inexpensive bistro."

If you want to rock and roll later on The Loft in Comox has live bands. There are cabarets in the Courtenay House and Washington Inn. Do darts or pool tickle your fancy? Try The Spinnaker, The Whistle Stop, The Old House or The Leeward Pub.

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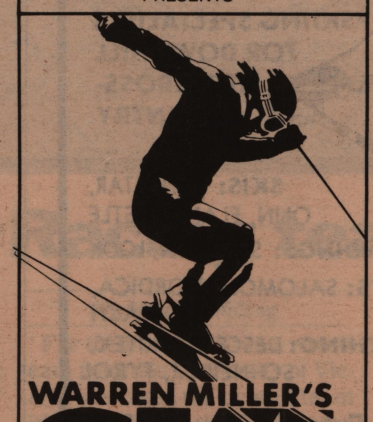

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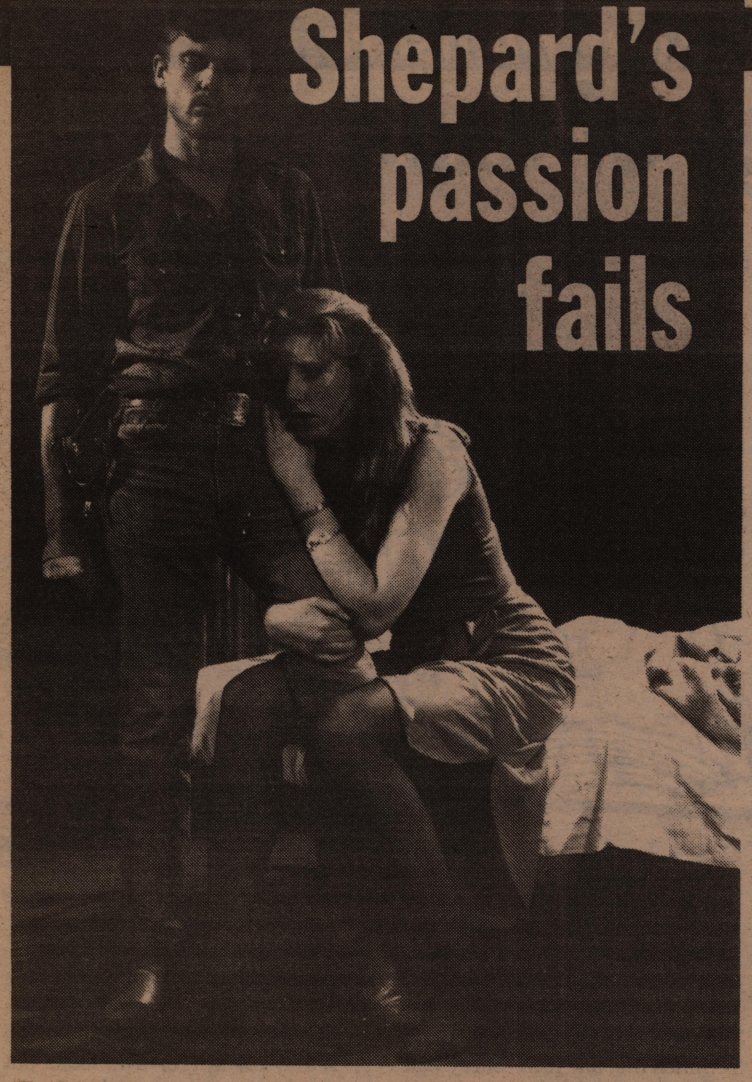


Fool for Love
Phoenix Theatre
Written by Sam Shepard

by Cathryn Hauser

Any avid theatre or movie goer will no doubt be acquainted with Sam Shephard presently co-starring with Jessica Lange in *Country*. His latest play *Fool For Love*, is running at the Phoenix Nov. 22 to Dec. 1.

Like many authors, Shepherd writes from personal experience. He is concerned with a family unit where incest and alcoholism are the active ingredients. This 1983 Obie winner (best off Broadway play) directed by master of Fine Arts student Stephen Malloy, keeps in the Shephard tradition beginning with a mysterious slowly unfolding plot. Set in a dingy motel on the edge of the Mojave desert, the play involves four characters.

The Old Man (John Kirch) is a ghost who sits in a rocker witnessing history repeat itself. His children by different mothers, are the lovers entwined in an incestuous love-hate relationship that has kept them together while tearing them apart for 15 years.

The son Eddie (Gerald Lunz), in his relationship with May (Kim Hogan), provides the infidelity his father was no stranger to. May clings to Eddie like her mother clung to the Old Man. Once it is revealed that Eddie and May are half siblings, the action speeds to the climax as the two recount their tragic childhoods and the unfulfilled relationships between their mothers and the Old Man. The Old Man, similar to Shephard's father, steps in yelling "That's not the way it was!" From all accounts, however, that was the way it was in Shephard's own life.

The final character Martin (Alex Taylor) bursts onto the stage powerfully yet uncharacteristically. He is portrayed as a weak person manipulated by May and Eddie for the remainder of the play. The intricacies of May and Eddie's relationship are not well defined or realistically portrayed by the acting. Martin's role establishes the power struggle that alternates between May and Eddie and is handled adequately by Taylor. Up to his entrance, the passion remains flat. The director uses a slamming door to emphasize the tensions and barriers between May and Eddie but it is too repetitive and often distracting.

If you love Sam Shephard *Fool For Love* is a must. If you love theatre it's a maybe.**M**

For Your Pleasure

Dancing Gurus go stoneage

Stoneage Romeos
by the Hoodoo Gurus
A & M Records

by Anthony Cooney

The latest musical contribution from the continent that gave us Men at Work, AC/DC, The Bee Gees and (groan) Air Supply, is a group called the Hoodo Gurus. Their North American debut album, *Stoneage Romeos*, is unique as the name implies. This album may have been a hit in 1965. It echoes the psychedelic sixties sound popularized by bands like Troggs and Strawberry Cream Experiment.

The Hoodoo Gurus (James Falkner, Brad Sheperd, Clyde Bramly, and James Baker) were an overnight sensation in the Land Down Under. After the bands inception on New Year's Eve 1980, it took only six months to achieve national TV exposure and secure their first recording contract.

Their debut single "Leilani" appears in a reworked version on *Stoneage Romeos*, and is now an Australian cult classic. With its meaty bushman backbeat, interwoven with a hauntingly primeval chant, "Leilani" landed the Gurus a major record deal with Big Time Records, a prominent Australian label.

While the music is simplistic by today's technopopular standards, it is refreshing and decidedly danceable. The lyrics are provocative and amusing, even outlandish. "You can't bury love, you've gotta dig it up" is the refrain from a song about teenage necrophilia.

Other intriguing tracks on the album include "I was a Kamikaze Pilot" — "they gave me a plane but I couldn't fly it home." "I Want You Back" and "Death Ship" all have the makings of underground classics. "My Girl," a song that really sends you back to the early sixties rock'n'roll, will do well if it gets enough airplay.

The content of some Gurus song makes you wonder if this record is an elaborate farce. Are they trying to prove the public will buy anything? We may never know.

Stoneage Romeos is an album which is hard to squeeze into any particular popular music genre. If you like that sixties sound, this album is for you. If you like new wave, this album is for you. If you love heavy metal, don't buy it, you'll be disappointed.**M**

Lead singer Dave Faulkner: punchy vocals with a bushman backbeat

NIGHTSCENE

Monty's Pub and Restaurant
603 Pandora (next to Century Inn)

by Scoop de Kergommeaux & Scoop Buffett

After you walk through the brand new polished oak doors and the goons in the pin striped suits, the excitement quickly wears off. The highlight of Monty's, a new bar in the Century Inn, is its decor, in particular a Sopwith Camel that doubles as a fan.

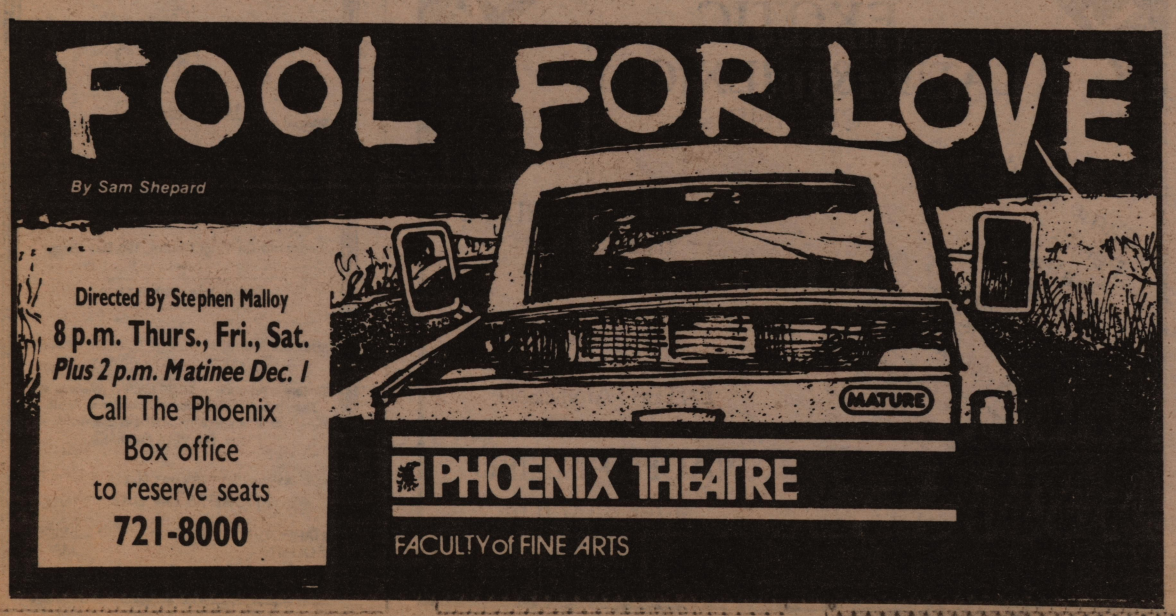
Monty's takes over the vacant room where the Buckin' Bronc used to be. It is advertised as a Pub and Restaurant, however it does boast a dance floor which comfortably holds about two couples. We missed our chance to order munchies as they stop food service at nine. From noon to 2 p.m. Monty's has a sandwich bar.

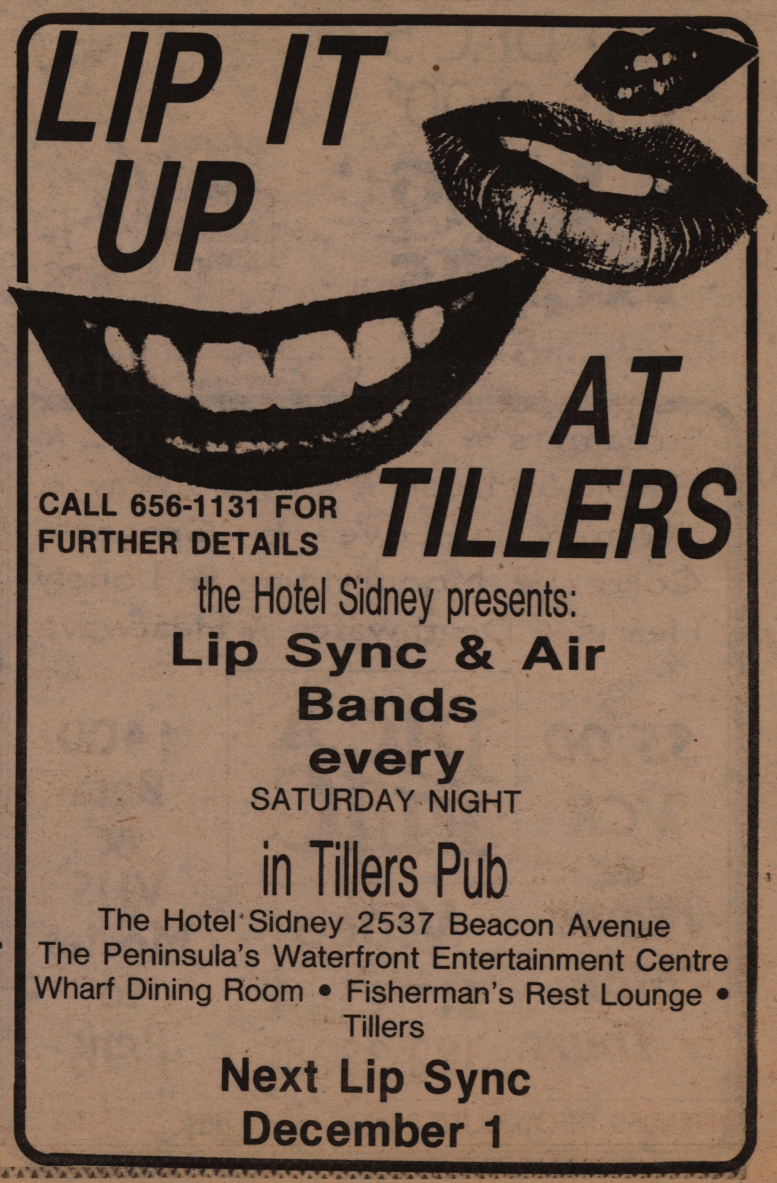
Because of the cost of their drinks it is a blessing they serve draught. A pint costs $2.30, a half pint costs $1.15. The most shocking price was $1.50 for a small glass of pop. The waitress was efficient but unfriendly (this saved us the trouble of tipping).

More money should have been spent on their sound system rather than on their decor. They could also use better D.J.'s as their music was inconsistent, changing from top 40 to Beach Boy melodies. The only thing that saved the entertainment was the occasional video on their small screen.

The bar was populated with well dressed people (no jean jackets allowed). By 10 p.m. there was a lineup of aspiring patrons outside proving the popularity of the bar.

All in all Monty's was disappointing. Expecting a nightclub, all we got was a fancy pub with ~~nice~~ decor and a token dance floor. Next week we'll go elsewhere.**M**





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For Your Pleasure

Anthology of experiences

Women and Words: The Anthology
by the West Coast Editorial Collective
287 pp $10.95 paperback
Harbour Publishing Co. Ltd.

by Dei Jackson

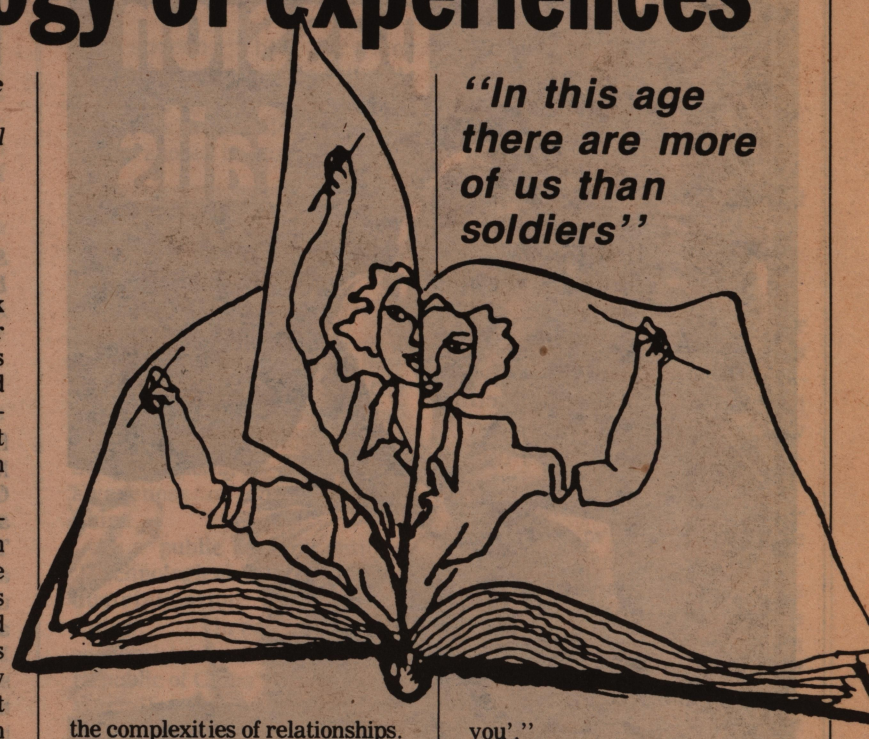
The Anthology is a sketch-book of ideas. It addresses the reader on a personal level. The book is a product of the Women and Words conference held in Vancouver in July 1983. As a result it is distinctly Canadian, and in parts, stridently feminist.

Seventy-nine writers representing every title of the Canadian mosaic joined forces to produce the work. Two things all writers had in common were gender and "a mania to write." The book's title, *Women and Words,* aptly describes the unifying factors. It contains French and English selections underlining Canada's cultural heritage. The format could be frustrating for a monolinguist.

The collection of short prose and poetry covers a diversity of contemporary issues, from South American politics ("The Desaparecidos") to rapidly changing sex roles ("We could be women but we're still dressing like boys.") The tone is serious and realistic to match the nature of many 20th century concerns. On the plight of the unemployed, Erin Mouré writes, "In this age there are more of us than soldiers."

Yet the anthology is not restricted to gloom and doom. There is room for play, passion and hope despite hard times, "Perhaps any pain can be borne if a dance is made out of it." The clever handling of topics, such as coping with the aftermath of nuclear war, are ironically humorous. In "Griefkit," Kate Lushington expounds, "Good evening . . . I've come to talk to you tonight about the psychiatric effects of nuclear war, or what can be done for mental health after the Bomb has dropped . . . Try to imagine one hundred million dead. Try it. And of those of us left, how many will be therapists?"

Many of the short stories detail



"In this age there are more of us than soldiers"

the complexities of relationships. Most involve communication breakdowns due to factors including chauvinism, prejudice, and tradition. Two Native women discuss their husbands, "This grandmother stuff reminds me, one time Larry told me, 'Make me some bacon and eggs, babe, like the good traditional woman.' I said, 'You hunt me a bacon and I'll cook it for you'."

"An Afternoon," by Melanie Higgs, also offers poignant comment on the art of communication. The unsaid often speaks louder than verbosity. "Meredith in the back sees his glance in the rear-view mirror and looks out the window . . . Bron fills in the holes with words dropping down loudly on the silence they will never fill."**M**

On The Horizon

BOLERO LAVA WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

The AMS in conjunction with CFUV presents Bolera Lava Saturday December 1, at UVic's Commons Block. (Tickets $4, Doors open 8:30). The group played at the Victoria Sunfest this summer to a packed house. Bolera Lava is a five-woman band with "a fresh combination of light, danceable rhythm and aggressive girl-group vocals with topical lyrics." (Tom Harrison, The Province, March 1984).

Press Gang (a Vancouver cooperative printing house) has recently come out with a workbook on lesbianism and feminism. The resource book *Stepping Out of Line* by Nym Hughes, Yvonne Johnson and Yvette Perreault covers a variety of subjects including women's health, raising children, and discussions of lesbian lifestyles. The book is available at Everywoman's Books on Johnson St. and sells for $12.95.**M**

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At the Style Shop

The stylist works on the chair next to
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bumping,
—until finally, her client has surrendered
wholly
her glory to the shear,
has let the chunks of hair
flutter to the floor like feathers.
There, swept together, they form a small,
brown nest
resmbling to me a guinea pig
that would crouch among some paper
shavings
had the client surrendered those too.

But instead, the woman,
shorn almost serpent-smooth,
rises from the chair like Ness from her
loch,
and wades away from the mess on the
floor
to prevent its sticking to her soles.
She pays the stylist her fee, re-coats
herself.
and struts out the door of this style shop,
leaving the rest of us guinea pigs
to crouch behind our *People Magazines*.

K.M. Penz

Star Powder
Space Dust
And I've never been to sea.

. . . . . .

Full moon
Driven clouds
I hear a rythmic beat.
Friendly walls,
I smile, and sigh
Naked on the sheets.

Rob Zuk

Like a leaf freeing itself from the stem
I drift
Swayed by unclear forms—
they push me away or pull me close—
Closer to their wants
but not mine.

Grasping at an image
I am teased with fool's gold
and promises of riches
never fulfilled.
My heart returns empty
and the image fades.

In a dream one stands tall
dressed in armour exuding gallantry
But as I near
the metal fades
and the truth lies
in the rust between the joints.

When the final act begins
the practiced players
approach the stage and emerse themselves
in words and phrases of idle chatter
'Lose your mask and find yourself'
I plead.
He turns away in fear
of love
and pain.
Sighing,
the wind catches me
and I'm carried on
to foreign dimensions

Sydney Loron

A Desert Night

A soft cool desert night
In Nevada
The jewel of the white full moon
Shining through my window
A million stars
An old Spanish mansion
An ancient crucifix on the wall
A single strand of beads on my chest
Cool white bedsheets
Arcane ancient mystery
Mystical and alluring
On the old caravan route from Mexico
Silver and gold in the distant purple
mountains
The primal sounds of the dry desert
wilderness
Echo softly in the distant night.

Cam Strachan

To Sleep, Perchance To Dream . . .

An old man in a rocking chair,
the moon sits in September's sky
and sings the dreams that claim our
minds,
as deep in sleep we mortals lie.
And though he rues he must send airs of
ardor earth-ward, with a sigh,
he fashions, out of silver dust,
the wings on which they fly.
I could not touch the dark of night,
and yet I felt a moonbeam flow
across our bodies, soft as truth.
I was awake; you did not know.
I fell in love while you lay sleeping,
curled around me, breathing low, for
while you held me in your dreams
you would not let me go.

The moon is wise; without love's dirge,
he is content to live alone.
But I am younger than the dawn,
as daylight's razor glare has shown.
Before the morning sliced into night's
harmony, I had not known
we share one heart in black; in white,
each soul must have its own.
However variational
might be emotions borne on beams
of moonlight, all life's denouements
are based upon incessant themes.
But though I've seen the sunbeam's gavel
break night's promise, still it seems
I'll never understand just why
a man must wake from dreams.

Marnie Lyn Candido

I had walked through
that forest before,
its vines caressing
my thighs.

I lived at the center—
underground.
it was when my elfish
qualities were in full swing.

I ate salal
and smoked kinikinik.
never saw any Indian gatherers.

I would walk on the beach
as the sun eased itself onto the earth,
its light would reflect
from my daughter's eyes.

At that time I was in love
with all three of them—
my daughter, the sun, and nature.

I was a reggae man,
bare feet and ganji.
I saw the sun through
the branches and leaves.

And the sea was very blue.

Michael Gareau

The Sublimation

Where do you stand woman?
in your guild crested smile
and scanty lingerie.
empty
womb and mother room
your men are laughing as you die
savouring the aroma of
your steamy prime ordeal death

gazing through the rectangular austerity
of this cold and somber day
waiting, waiting,
waiting for your egalitarian white night
—an iron stud
with just a hint of savage
in his tender breast caress
[salacious] treacle whey
wet upon your lip
linear sublimation of
pecuniary horizontal acts,
bedroom politics and blue perfume.

Anthony Cooney

Ross Bay Cemetery

Would you bury me here
in the cold cold ground
would you lie with me
in the damp earth?
LOCKED TOGETHER
in love in death
in death in love.

our names scratched in stone
above us
telling the future
that we will ALWAYS lie together
we won't be able to change
or hide the relationship.
forever our names will face the wind
face the salt wind together.

what a way to be LOCKED TOGETHER
sleeping in love in death
sleeping in death in love.

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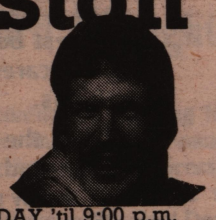
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Thursday, November 29

Film

TO BE OR NOT TO BE plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15.

Theatre

SAM SHEPARD'S NEW PLAY "Fool for Love" is at Phoenix Theatre until December 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $5 for students and seniors.

Happenings

THE DEPARTMENT OF CREATIVE WRITING is please to present a reading by Timothy Findley, a published author, at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A106.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR by Professor Keizo Nagatani on "Macroeconomic Foundations of Macroeconomics" at 3 p.m. in Cornett A169.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA presents a free concert at 8 p.m. featuring Judith Johnson and Fraces Perriam.

Friday, November 30

Film

The Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union presents a free documentary on Chinese Kung-fu Styles, Sub Theatre 12:30.

A HARD DAYS NIGHT PLAYS AT Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15.

Music

DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND, The Bastion Jazzband and the Seven Piece Goodtime Jazzband play at 9 p.m. at Leonardo Da Vinci Centre (195 Bay St.) Tickets are $5 on sale at Harbour Square and Hillside Mall.

UP WITH PEOPLE SHOW is a musical which plays at 8 p.m. at the Royal Theatre. Tickets are $9, $10.50 and $12 and are available at all McPherson ticket outlets.

Theatre

BEACON HILL, Victoria's only improvised live soap opera continues tonight at 9 p.m. at the Centre (563 Johnson St.) Tickets are $3 at the door. For more info call 383-4174.

Happenings

P. K. PAGE, well known local poet and novelist will be at the Central Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

UP WITH PEOPLE SHOW at the Royal, Friday, November 30.

WILLIE BLOOMFIELD AND CLAUDIA LAMBERT are reading from their recent works 7:30 p.m., at Ideas Gallery, 1310 Government Street (above Atman Books.)

THE STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT are having a PEACE PARTY on Friday Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Cle. C 305. There will be entertainment, bar service, coffee, tea, baked goodies and food for thought. Find out what's happening.

Saturday, December 1

Film

SWING SHIFT plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15.

Music

CONCERT GOERS will be treated to "A Night on Broadway" by the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets, ($5 for adults, $3 for students, senior citizens, and the handicapped) can be purchased from the School of Music (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays) and the University Centre Box Office.

Happenings

THE SINGLE PARENTS RESOURCE CENTRE'S 4th Annual Auction and sale starts at 11 a.m. in St. John's Hall (on Balmoral St.)

THREE ROUND CHESS TOURNAMENT. Fund raiser for the Canadian Olympic Chess Team. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Clearihue Building. Eight dollar entry fee for adults, $4 for juniors (under 19.) All contestants receive one free chess magazine, a rating, and chances for prizes. For information, call Lynn Stringer at 658-5207.

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has its 5th Annual Christmas Fair in Sansch a Hall, Sidney: corner of Pat Bay Highway and Beacon Avenue: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission 25 cents, six years and under free. Babysitting available. Christmas buys for everyone. 656-0134.

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Happenings

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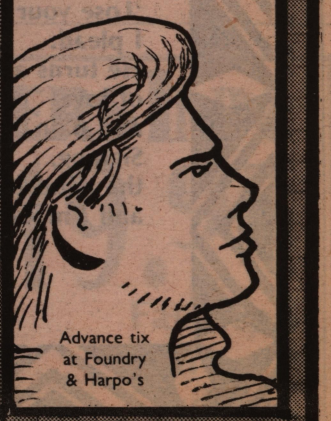
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Film

LOCAL HERO plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15.

Monday, December 3

Film

SUNDAY TOO FAR AWAY plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Happenings

MARTLET EDITORIAL MEETING at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 111.

Thursday, December 6

Film

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15.

Happenings

BASTION'S "GREAT ESCAPE AUCTION" starts at 8 p.m. in the tropical Crystal Gardens. Eat, drink and be merry while bidding on that special gift. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Bastion Theatre offices.

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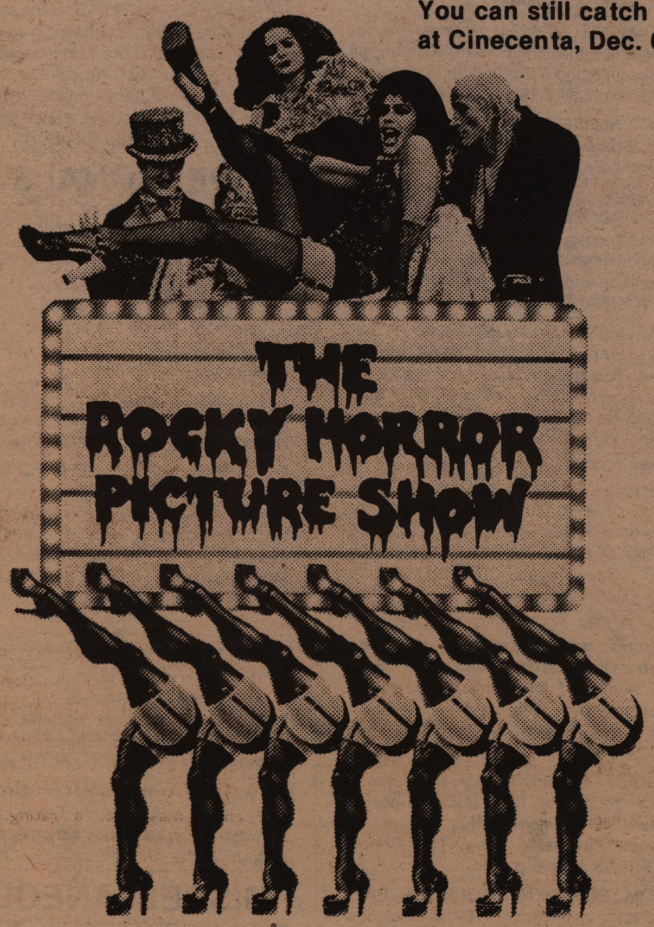

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

Wednesday, December 5

Film

KING OF HEARTS plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

SINGING IN: A JOY IN ANY LANGUAGE plays at the Victoria Art Gallery from noon to 1 p.m.

MARTLET MEETING at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 111. Collect story assignments and critique the paper. New members welcome.

Get Your Tickets

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions November 24, December 3, 10 and 15, at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Avenue). For an interview, call the Assault Centre at 383-5545 before the training sessions.

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan at 385-2383 or Rick Thomas at 386-7511.

Exhibitions

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA presents its first print sale. This sale begins December 4 and lasts until December 17. All prints are original.

X CHANGES GALLERY is showing a sculptural installation entitled "Strange Fruit" by local artist Joan Wilkinson from November 23 to December 16. The opening, Friday, November 23, 8 p.m. is at 951 North Park Road.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Art of Tibet* will be shown until December 16. *Seattle Now* presents the work of ten contemporary Seattle artists. This exhibition will run until December 9. *Snowflakes* is an exhibition of winter scenes and will run until December 9.

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Billboard Policy

The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon.* We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

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RADIO SHACK SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR. Elliott building, November 20. Please phone Peter Williams at 386-7158 or leave message at 382-0900.

LOST

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF THE SUB, last Thursday night. One gold earring, if found please phone 477-6014.

LOST: GOLD RING with "MIZPAH" written on it. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Rose 721-1237.

$9 reward for green tweed cap lost in Cornett last Wednesday morning. Please call Kevin 388-7597.

FOUND

A SUM OF MONEY on school grounds, Wed. Nov. 21. If you can claim amount, phone Gillian 598-2117.

ACCOMMODATION

WANTED: third person to share suite in house ½ block from the ocean, across from Beacon Hill Park. Must be a non-smoker and preferably a vegetarian. Rent: $165 per month (includes heat and hot water). Available anytime after December 1st. Phone 382-7964.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house, completely furnished (with extras), all utilities included $234/month, at Quadra-McKenzie. Call 479-9448.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Cadboro Bay. Share basement suite with grad. Students. $225 all inclusive. 477-0624.

VEGETARIAN, NON-SMOKING FEMALE for fourth room in co-op house. Must be responsible and willing to be involved in co-operative life-style. Quadra/Cloverdale area. $200 inclusive. Phone 384-5183.

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PERSONALS

GONE BEFORE ABLE TO GIVE our addresses out, and too long to wait for all your letters, so to all our friends, write:
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Missing you all summer.

M. I will make a palace fit for you and me, of green days in forests and blue days at sea. How's Saturday? L. PS Wanna dance?

THE ABUSE I HAVE SUFFERED has not been in vain. A number of linguistics students have approached me about starting a course union. And I am happy to announce that linguistics student Sage Moore, will be sitting on the Chairmanship search committee for the Dept. of Linguistics. — Ms. K.

YES, I'm a Fool for Love. Meet you at the Phoenix . . . Countess.

L. BON ANNIVERSAIRE, ma cherie. Thank you, here's to Hagen-Daz, the moors, and month number two. You're adorable. M.

Did you write on the Day of Concern? Merv Adey, Teresa Sankey, A. Evans, Nanny Porridge. Brian Smith has sent responses. Pick up at the AMS President's Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS at Emmanuel Baptist Church, *2121 Cedar Hill Cross Road*, 8:00 a.m. every Sunday morning. Offerings accepted.

PRE-CHRISTMAS HOUSE CLEANING? Reliable, experienced student available for cleaning, ironing, etc. Call Rose at 721-1237.

ISOLATION TANK — Float by appointment at the STRESS & PAIN CENTER. 727-3451, evenings and Saturdays.

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The Invaders only a few hours to mass, but their leader must be found in time to ally with those northeners against the Jihad. Rencig cast one last look at his home, and . . .

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Club Calendar

STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday in CLE D 132. We have Kingmaker, Squad Leader, Starfleet Battles, three D&D campaigns and much more. Everyone welcome.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local committee meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 137B. We promote awareness of developmental issues through student refugee sponsorship, international handicrafts sales, seminars and overseas recruitment.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's BEST Service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB A111. Everyone welcome.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

THE FLYING DISC CLUB meets to play ULTIMATE (a non-contact team sport) Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. by stadium field. Freestyle instructions Monday at 9 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 598-4401 or 721-9452.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket. Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices are held indoors in the Old Gym Sundays at 6 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology Building).

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

AMS WILLIAM HEAD EXCHANGE CLUB. Are you interested in sharing ideas? Fellowship? Lively discussions? Socials? Tuesdays at 7 - 9 p.m. Interested students please contact Barbara at 721-5206 or Dawn at 389-0894.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meets every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 3:30 in the McKinnon Building lobby. Newcomers welcome.

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS: Another major social event happens Friday, November 30 in University Center A208. Due to popular demand the SOGS present another in their extremely successful series of Happy Hours from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Season ticket holders and all others welcome. If you thought that was great don't forget the weekly General meeting Thursdays 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B145.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre in the SUB. New members always welcome.

UVic GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets every Tues. 6:30 p.m. in CLE B415. All interested parties welcome.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C316. This club is weird! Come prepared. UVic's science fiction, fantasy and imaginative f(r)iction club.

THE CHESS CLUB first "mini tournament". No entry fee, no prize, lots of fun. Thursday 6 p.m. in Clearihue C-108 November 29. Last meeting this term.

THE HISTORY STUDENT'S COURSE UNION will be having a Christmas Party on 4 December, 1984, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Clearihue C305. Bring your favourite Christmas baking treats.

NDP CLUB meeting, Thursday, December 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre. Students, staff, and faculty welcome.

SCM'S STUDY on the meaning of the Eucharist continues Wednesday November 28 at 12:30 in SUB 111. For information on our December 16 potluck supper and the visit by Jeannie Nacpil of the Philippine Student Christian Movement call Susan/David 721-8506.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C-115.

AMS SPEAKER: Mr. Gilles Latour of the USC will speak on his work in Bangladesh, with accompanying film 12:30 Clearihue C-108 November 29.

COME AND LISTEN to the CFS report and ask questions Monday December 3 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Presentations by Rosemin Keshvani, Janet Laxton and Bronwyn Jenkins.

More Letters

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the same fence, yet the fence has two different names. The English language, with its rich Latin heritage, is amply equipped to describe opposing points of view by the use of the opposing prefixes "pro" and "anti," yet in this situation we are faced with two groups calling themselves "pro." This seems to me to be somewhat ambiguous, and an abuse of the language. In the interests of fairness and objectivity, it would seem to me more appropriate to use the same label for the same fence, and to reflect the opposite points-of-view by the use of these powerful prefixes "pro" and "anti."

The question then remains: which label to use to describe the fence? Choice? Life? Compulsion? Death? Any good propagandist will attest as to the power of "loaded" words like "life" or "death." As I see it, the issue is whether a woman has the proprietary right to decide, to *choose*, exactly what is to be done with her own body. I would therefore suggest to you that the use of the terms Pro-Choice and Anti-Choice be used to describe the two differing points-of-view. This would avoid the use of the emotionally loaded word "life" and at the same time make clear exactly which viewpoint is involved.

S. Fraser

Stark's in the dark

Editors:

Regarding James Stark's letter about reproductive rights and legislating them away: Mr. Stark really should do his homework before writing letters; in other words engage brain before operating pen. He claims that for "thousands of years" the prevailing moral (presumably he means anti-abortion) ethic has been Judeo-Christian.

First of all, it has only been prevailing for that time period in a small part of the Middle East. The Roman Empire was only converted in the fifth century A.D., and some parts of northern Europe only after the fifteenth century. Those of us of a Chinese, Japanese, and particularly Native Indian background have only been subjected to if for a few centuries. As for the moral ethic in question, let's tackle the Judeo part first. It is permissible within two of the three main Jewish faiths for a woman to have an abortion right up to the date of birth. The Bible says nothing against abortion — except if a man causes a woman to miscarry, he must pay her husband a fine. The Christian faiths had nothing against abortion up until a few centuries ago. Abortions were permissible up to 14 weeks pregnancy if a male fetus and up to 19 weeks if a female fetus.

What HAS been happening for thousands of years is that abortion has always been a woman's right. Skilled herbalist-midwives have provided relatively safe abortions; not as safe as theraputic abortions today but a lot safer than knitting needles. When herbalist-midwives were burned at the stake and outlawed, women had to resort to knitting needles and back-street butchers. Mr. Stark obviously wishes to punish women by forcing them back to these barbarian methods; does he also wish to ban mistletoe, celery and other abortifacients? Let's hope that he and other misogynists never succeed in robbing women of their Goddess-given rights.

Bryony Lake
Rob Von Rudloff

There is a season...

Editors:

It was one of those grey, hungover Thursday mornings, and as I contemplated the decline of western civilization and the religious symbolism of *Buckaroo Banzai*, a graphically-liberated footless bird intruded upon my sensibilities. Somehow it fitted into the peculiar surrealism of that particular dawn, although the shock was tangible, something akin to seeing an acquaintance newly-returned from a Zurich plastic surgeon.

Gradually it dawned on me (gradually, as I am rather dense) that this jarring journal, which in generous moments I have thought of as the adhesive cementing the spiritual bonds of this campus and in less-kinder moments as a scurillous rag, had undergone a formidable facelift. Can this be the same broadsheet I first opened some years ago? The resemblance is minimal.

My congratulations to those artistic alchemists who have artistically aligned these pages, but I feel a vague sadness that the journalistic shape of martlets to come has left an "aged institution" behind. It seems the times they are a'changin.

Mike Peterson

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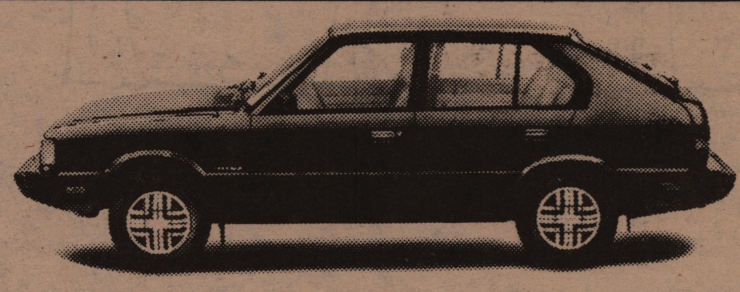
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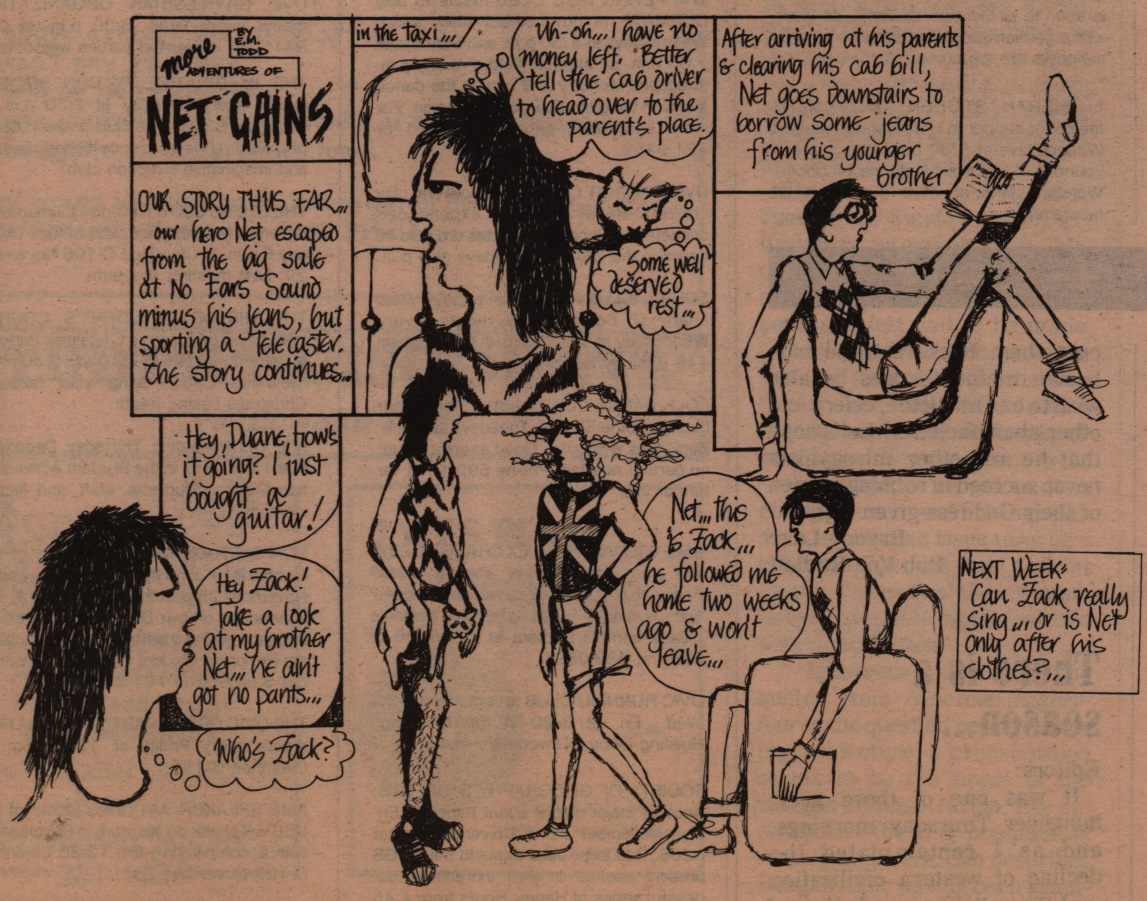
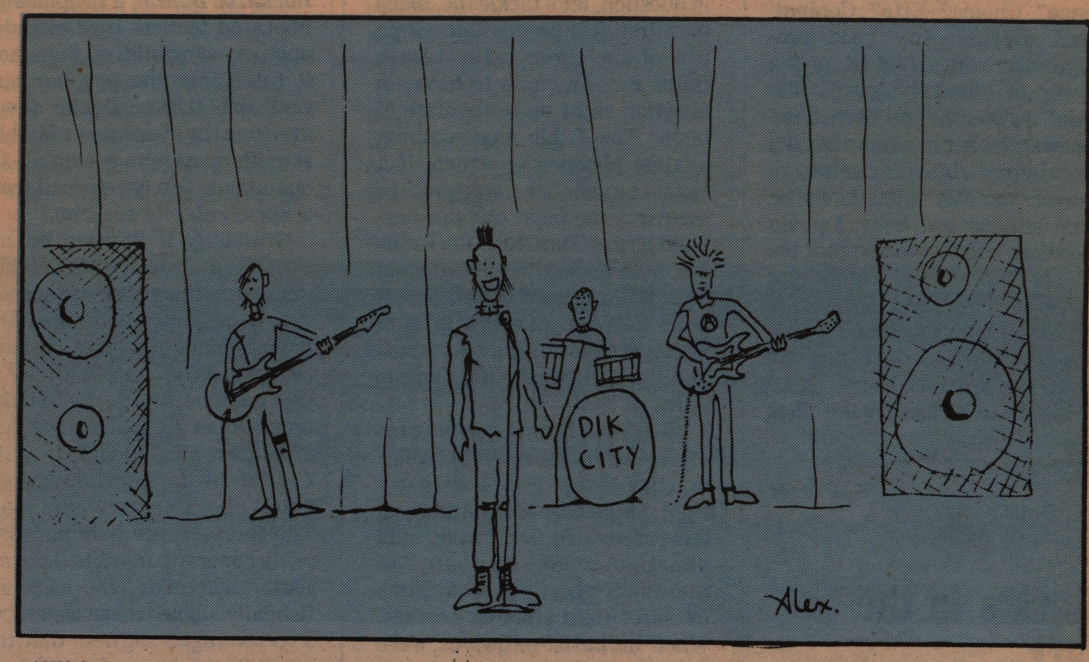

more ADVENTURES OF NET GAINS
BY E.M. TODD
OUR STORY THUS FAR... our hero Net escaped from the big sale at No Fears Sound minus his jeans, but sporting a Telecaster. The story continues...
in the taxi...
Uh-oh... I have no money left. Better tell the cab driver to head over to the parent's place.
Some well deserved rest...
After arriving at his parents & clearing his cab bill, Net goes downstairs to borrow some jeans from his younger brother
Hey, Duane, how's it going? I just bought a guitar!
Hey Zack! Take a look at my brother Net... he ain't got no pants...
Who's Zack?
Net... this is Zack... he followed me home two weeks ago & won't leave...
NEXT WEEK: Can Zack really sing... or is Net only after his clothes?...

Fun With Ink... By Mark Radigan

"THE OWNER USED TO WORK IN A BANK."



"This next song is about the negative effects of restraint in an urban environment, coupled with high interest rates, inflation, and the subsidization of B.C.'s student aid program."

Help! The Martlet still needs cartoons and graphic contributions!

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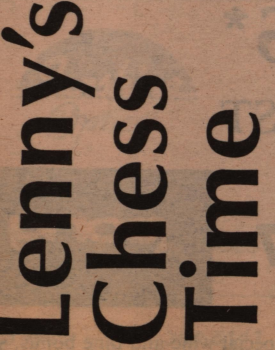
Lenny's Chess Time



Black to play and win

by Len Molden

1. QR-K1 was the winning shot in the problem from the Nov. 15 edition, taken from one of the games in the 1958 Smyslov-Botvinnik World Chess Championship.

UVic Chess Club President Greg Dawe (also an AMS Director) picked up two free Cinecenta tickets for submitting the correct solution. 1.QR-K1 wins in all variations: 1. . .A-R8ch 2.B-Nldis.ch,1. . .RxQ 2.BxNdis.ch followed by 3.BxQ, 1. . .K-Q3 2. B-B4ch NxB 3.QxP ch and White soon wins.

Greg has asked me to remind readers that the UVic chess club meets every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Clerihue C-108. Please bring sets and clocks. He can be reached at 386-6491.

For any chessplayer, the study of chess combinations can not only immensely improve one's play, but can fill the hearts of every lover of the game. The chessplayer can only be considered an artist when he/she manages to figure out the secrets of deep combinative ideas.

However the path to mastering this art is far from easy. The aim can only be achieved by constant regular training. This is why the great Soviet player Alexander Alekine declared, "For me chess is not a game, but an art. Yes, I consider chess an art and take upon myself all those responsibilities which an art lays upon its adherents."